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## RESIDENT IS **AGAINST BIG CUT IN NAVY**

inks Country Would Be Greatly Disappointed if Forces Were Reduced Below 86,000

## **OUSE VOTES TODAY**

Eve of Battle, Both Sides Claim Victory; Hours of Debate Yesterday

Washington, April 11. -- President rding, in his first public utterance the 1923 navy bill, declared in a ter presented today to the house at while the decision must lie with ngress he would be greatly disap-inted, as he believed the country ould be, if the enlisted force was

opinion was not sent gratuusly, It was given in response to request for the President's view Representative Longworth, Repub-an of Ohio, one of the leaders in fight to defeat the proposal in bill limiting the force to 67,000 ere had been no official statement the effect that the President opsed a drastic reduction in personne sed in the McArthur amendment. In presenting the letter toward the of an all-day debate, Mr. Longorth said he was glad to accept the callenge from friends of the measure framed to find out what the Present wanted and to let the house

The President's letter, bearing the te of today, follows:

#### President Harding's Letter.

Dear Congressman Longworth: "I have to acknowledge your let-r of inquiry addressed to me on e tenth instant. If I were to address congress formally. I could say what I have already said inmally because I am well persuaded at it is not wise to make so drastic cut in the naval appropriations as been proposed in the measure

committee majority in itable navy can be maintained unbill, and I am heartily in accord at in governmental expenditures. the same time, I must believe in ent and our naval advisors. Who sav ry emphatically that it is impossible maintain within the proposed apopriations the standard set for our which we made the basis of the ternational conference and which andard we have proclaimed to the

"Of course, the decision must frank in replying to your inquiry y will be greatly disappointed, if the ppropriation to which the navy must not will adhere, is reduced to the oint where the limitation of enlisted en and apprentices is below 86,000 high has come to my notice, has

erved to alter that opinion, "Ultimately, perhaps, the lower fig res proposed may be reached and I Crowds of Cossack-Haters Crowd one it will be possible through later aternational concert, but the trend oward pence and security ought to be sore firmly established before going eyond the limitations to which we ere gladly committed at the internaional conference.

"Very truly yours, "Warren G. Harding."

Vote Comes Saturday.

The vote on the enlisted provision week, but Chairman Kolley resisted about the jail during the day knew holders. the Cossacks. Most of them were the clerk had barely turned a make whe the fight started on the enlisted question, and it raged unceas-lingly until night. In the end, the know themselves what the hardhouse, worn out by hours of talk, quit riding Cossacks can do, they had been

One amendment was accepted and cres, and they had no love for Seone was voted down. There was no menoif. ernment of the Virgin Islands, but the sible trouble, or to open a passage been so other, for increasing the appropriation way through the crowds when callers nection for the Great Lakes Naval Training station from \$\$160,000 to \$260,000 offered by Representative Chindbloom, by and drove the people from the Republican of Illinois, the home roofs. state of the station, was rejected, 56 to 32. But the figure did not represent the full voting strength on the floor.

## Military Preparedness Considered.

cussion of the subject was brief, but tional policy had grown out of the both Mr. Speyer and Miss Booth, army ed the bill will be presented by fight over the house reduction in the Size of the army.

Major General Hartord, deputy tinue his anti-prohibition activities, the for staff, and Brigadier General the banker repiled:

William Lassiter, in charge of mili
"Yet bet!" ary operations and training, appeared before the committee to present 9 war department's views on the subject of the house cut, the former insisting that the organization was strained to the breaking point now under the forced reduction of a year adopted by the department "building up at low expense" the mission of the army."

## Aviator Killed

when his plane crashed at Brooklands,

Proposal to Make Country Nation-

al Homeland for the Jews

Violently Opposed

By the Associated Press.)

Jerusalem, April 14 .- Open advice

the Arabs is being given by Pales-

tine, the leading Jaffa Arabic daily,

to copy the Egyptian example and

organize real attacks so as to compe

Calestine a national homeland for the

This, coupled with Lord North-

is causing great disquietitude in Jew-

Easter time has always been an

Jewish officials also is helping to ag-

to the last drop of Arabian blood."

**GENERAL SEMENOFF** 

About Building, Auxious to

Hiss Russian Leader

MR. SPEYER'S DECISION.

New York, April 14. - James Spey-

c criticised by Miss Evangeline

Asked by reporters if he would con-

the forces required in a national emer-

"If provision is not made for 150,-

000 men," said General Harbord,

STILL IS IN JAIL

gravate matters.

the Balfour declaration

**ARAB UPRISING IN** 

**IRISH FORCES STAGE BIG COUP** 

> 300 Anti-Treaty Men Scize Dublin Court Building and Hotel for Headquarters

## **EXCITING EVENTS**

Lorry Carrying Royal Constabu lary Fired On, But Further Conflict Is Not Expected

(By the Associated Press) Dublin, April 14 .-- Early today the olggest coup yet effected by the anti-reaty party was carried out. Some man, was killed just as he was about to start on a flight around the world, 300 armed men, marching in two forces, seized the Four Courts building, formerly the seat of the national court of justice, and the Four Courts totel nearby. No opposition was en-

ountered. Guests at the hotel were ejected and the two buildings were fortified, passers-by being pressed into service filling sandbags and piling up stocks of books and documents. PALESTINE FEARED

The seizure was reminiscent of Eas-er week, 1916, when the same buildng were beseiged and similarly forti-

Great alarm was caused in Dublin when the events of the early morning became known, until the explanation was vouchsafed by the anti-treaty men that the buildings had been taken because they were more fitted for their headquarters than the present headquarters in Rutland square.

#### More Disorders in Dublin.

London, April 14. - Shots were the British government to abolish constabulary, says a Dublin message to the Daily Mail. No one was injurmaking ed. British troops have been confined to their barracks under orders which will not expire until Tuesday. Wincliffe's assertion, made while he was dows at the central station of the Dubin this country,, that there was bound metropolitan police have been o be an upheaval in Palestine soon, shuttered with loop-hole steel. Despite the day's exciting events, it is added, him simply as "Old Man Anson" with a conflict on a large scale is not exout realizing that he was one of the pected in Dublin.

anxious period in Palestine. Even in the Turkish days, special troops had don Times says an armed party today tional character.

to be concentrated in the larger cities seized the British-Irish steam packet
to guard against disorders among sheds at the north wall. It is not an advocate of clean sports and a man o guard against disorders among the Christians and the Moslems. Now that the Christians and followers of

> ment which he knew would not be made effective.

"Every British official moved from "But in any event," said the com-mandant, "I want to make it per-Palestine," asserts the Belt Ul Mak-des, a Jerusalem Arabic daily, "means the tightening of the strangle hold of pendent of DeValera's political or-Zionists upon our government. We ganization. We consider guerilla tac-tics our only hope, although we have

## DU PONT CHEMICAL COMPANY TO DISTRIBUTE ITS ASSETS

ed at the close of the World war to which toured England, playing both was fired last night when which toured England, playing oon take over and dispose of the DuPont baseball and cricket. The team knew countered a supposed rum runner five company's abandoned war plants and little or nothing of cricket, but their miles off the New York shores. It excess war materials, has finished its terrific batting offset their other play- was only a blank shot but it had the work and is arranging to distribute ing defects and they won every crick- desired effect, for the suspected craft

New York, April 14.— General share of stock \$2.35 in eash, one-constant of the eighth of a share of DuPont debendard. John M. Ward, Ed. Handle tonight waiting for \$25,000 bail. of the Industrial Salvage company. Outside, crowding the street, perched ganized to take over the remaining

## CONFIDENCE IN GOV. REILY

house, worm out by hours of talk, quit riging cossacks can do, took mothers, manufactor, apart took by their fathers and mothers, massages ahead of the disputed prowho had fled from Russian massages the integrity of Governor E. Mont Reily of Porto Rico, it was said today at the White House. objection to the first, by Representa- | Early in the day, police reserves it was added, does not view the situative Towner of Iowa, for an increase were called out. They grappled with tion in the insular possession as ser-from \$250,000 to \$342,000 for the gov- the throng, ready to avert any posbeen some irritating features in con-nection with recent developments came to the jail. Once or twice the therein involving Governor Reily and reserves went into the tenements near- other officials.

## WORLD WAR VETERANS TO BE ADMITTED AT OXFORD, BATH

Albany, April 14. - The Whitcomb Washington, April 14.—The question of his "wet" activities, will bill authorizing the admission of vettors of military preparedness arose retire as head of the executive com- erans of the World war to the state oday in the senate appropriations mittee directing the Salvation Army's Soldiers' and Sailor's homes at Bath committee during its consideration drives for funds, but will remain a and Oxford was signed today by Gotof the army appropriation bill. Dismember of the committee. ernor Miller. The measure was sup-This was announced late today at ported by the American legion, and enators said the question of a nathe end of a meeting attended by the pen with which the governor signficials of the state department of the

#### legion. EXIT "PUT AND TAKE" TOP.

Albany, April 14. - The Duke bill, declared to have been drawn with a view of banning the "put and take was signed today by Governor Miller. The language of the new law specifically prohibits the sale of any "then we who are charged with op-instrument, devise or implement "In ago, and the latter describing the eration and maintenance of the work the use of which there is an element must ask congress to restate for us of chance for winning or losing money."

## M'CORMACK, IRISH TENOR, TO GO UNDER KNIFE AGAIN

New York, April 14.—John Mc-Cormack, famous Irish tenor, who hase been dangerously ill with an affection of the throat, will have to undergo another operation to clear his throat of pus formations. His physician, Dr. A. C. Dupont, stated today that by Monday the singer's throat, which was still badly swollen, would be ready for another lancing.

"Mr. McCormack has passed the crisis," said Mr. Dupont. "His sep-tic throat is somewhat better. He can swallow with less pain but he will not be able to sing for many

## 'POP' ANSON, NOTED BASEBALL STAR OF **BY-GONE DAYS, DEAD**

Former Manager of Chicago Nationals, and "Greatest Player of Them All," Passes Away Following Operation

Chicago, April 14.-Adrian C. At son, old-time baseball player, known to millions of fans as "Pop" Anson,

Mr. Anson was stricken while out walking last Sunday and was rushed to a hospital where he was operated upon for glandular trouble. For a day or to his condition was critical, but he rallied and was thought to be out danger. Today he suffered a re-

Mr. Anson was more than 70 years old, but despite his age was notive in London, April 14. — Shots were fired tonight on the college green in Dublin at a lorry carrying Royal Irish constabulary, says a Dublin message much of his life was spent on the to the Daily Mail. No one was infurteens, in recent years he had become a great devotes of golf. He seldom missed a day at golf during the summer months, being known to thou sands of public link golfers who knew first baseball players in the profession A late Dublin dispatch to the Lon- al game, and that he was an interna-

known how this will affect sailings. Who had done much to build up base-Movements were occurring in var-ball and keep it on a high plane. that the Christians and followers of Movements were occurring in var Mohammed are politically united against the Jews, however, the latter ditted the Republicans seized adright of the member that the Jerusalem disturbance and the troubles at Jaffa took place during Easter week. The proposed reduction of British officials serving in the Palestine administration and their substitution by Tovalera, would approve any agree all league six years and was second or the Chicago Nationals won pennants in 1886-1-2 and again in 1885-6. From 1876 to 1897, with the exception of two years, Anson batted over 300, his highest average being in 1887, when the staff of the independent Irish Republican army, is quoted as saying load of 22 years his grand batting average was 348, and he led the Nation-PaValera, would approve any agree al league six years and was second or DeValera would approve any agree- al league six years and was second or third many other seasons. In the field his record was equally brilliant. For six years he was accorded first place among the first basemen, his fielding average ranging from .988 to .974. Anson was described during the neyday of his baseball career as the nost perfect player of the age. Over six feet in height, and weighing 195 pounds in condition, he was a lightning fast fielder and base runner, and batted with tremendous power. As a anager he was a strict disciplinarian, demanding absolute obedience and emperate hubits in his players.

Wilmington, Del., April 14. — The American buseball player. In 1874 he American buseball player. In 1874 he its assets to its stockholders.

Under the plan adopted for the liquidation, stockholders on record at the close of business on May 26, 1922 runs. In 1888 he toured the world

After Anson's retirement from base-The vote on the enlisted provision on railings, leaning from windows, assets and Habilities of the chemical ball he opened a billiard half in Chiecton will come tomorrow. On the even sitting on edges of roofs, were company. The assets (net) are esticated and later entered the political two of the battle, both sides tonight thousands who waited for him, not mated at \$1,726,600 or about \$2.45 a field. He was elected city clerk for thousands who waited for him, not mated at \$1,726,600 or about \$2.45 a field. He was elected city clerk for the "big navy" had planned early leader of the Cossacks.

Sody to force the fight over until next Most of the thousands who milled for DuPont Chemical company stock-sional team and toured the country. to something more than \$14 a share 1909-10 he managed a semi-profes- and the captain haled the strange hoat but all these ventures were financial He was more successful in a vaudeville monologue act in which he appeared in later years.

## **BELIEVE TARIFF SHOULD COME FIRST**

Both President and Senate Leaders Said to Favor Postponing Bonus Consideration

Washington, April 14. - President Harding was declared today at the White House to be of the opinion that tariff legislation should be given precedence in the senate over the soldier bonus.

Although it was clear that the President had received no request from Republican leaders in the senate for advice as to which measure should be taken up first, it is understood that the views of both the chief executive and the senatorial leaders coincide in this respect.

will be taken up in the senate next he had been tied up for more than Thursday, while the finance commit- 48 hours as a result of a wash-out. tee considers the bonus bill, with the possibility that it may make radical Bellows Falls and Rutland. Service changes in it as it was passed by the on the Passumpsic division of the Boshouse. When the bonus measure has been reported to the senate, it will be this afternoon. Italiroad officials antaken up for consideration during fulls ticipated no further delays because in the tariff debate.

about a tortnight.

## **CLERKS' CHIEF ATTACKS ROADS**

bor Board and Against It in Washington, He Charges

Would Put Our Men One Step Nearer Animal Existence,"

"The carriers are now arguing in Washington that a rate reduction cannot be made on the basis of wage reductions," declared E. H. Fitzgerald president of the clerk's union, "Befor his board they promised to translate wage reductions into rate decreases.

"They are fighting for the public here and battling against it in Washington. They are similarly arguing that such a rate reduction would not stimulate traffic, while here their first and primary assumption is that reduction of wages would be felt in rates, resulting in increased traffic Wage reductions in the past resulted in dividend increases; a reduction now would probably have the same result to judge by the attitude of the carriers before the commerce com

Mr. Fitzgerald interspersed numer ous exhibits with attacks on the roads one step nearer an animal existence railway owners" if they succeed in obtaining another, wage cut

talize public sentiment for lower rates

responsibility

## **PROHIBITION NAVY**

## It Was Only a Blank, But Rum Runner Nevertheless Turned Back Toward Bahamas

New York, April 14.—The first shot of the new prohibition navy of Uncle Sam has been fired in the war against

marine chaser, steamed into port tonight to announce that the first shot doused all lights, showed her stern, and salled speedily in the direction of the Bahamas. The Mehalatos followed the mysterious craft for three

appearance of rough seas, The Mehalatos, with Captain Howard M. Wessel in command, and a reporter of the New York World aboard the prohibition mavy. It was dusk days after the shooting a woman when the mystery craft was sighted, named Mrs. Lillian Thizen surrenextinguished. bound to Canada from the Bahamas. In answer to his query as to what they had aboard, came the surly restranger, a two-masted power boat o

turned seaward. fired the shot that marked the opening of naval warfare by America's pro-

### TURKISH NATIONALISTS AND **GREEKS AGAIN HARD AT IT**

Greeks without success.

Springfield, Mass., April 14. -Through service to Montreal was re sumed tonight on the Central Vermont line between White River June Under present-day plans, the tariff Ition and St. Albans, Vt., where traf-Trains have been detoured by way of Bellows Palls and Rutland. Service of flood conditions in rivers in the The bonus bill is expected to be Connecticut valley. Rapid recession ready for senate consideration in of the Connecticut river was reported from all points tonight.

They Fight for Public Before La-

## OPPOSES WAGE CUTS

Fitzgerald Declares

Chicago, April 14. - Railroad mancments were declared to be lightfor the public before the Railroad abor board here and battling against in Washington before the Interstate Commerce containsion, when the railway clerks presented their opposiion to wage cuts to the Labor board

In tying a promise of lower rates to their wage cut reducst, Mr. Fitzgerald said, the roads had "tried to capiand directed against their employes.

"The carriers have attempted to rates, higher prices and even industriel depression, on the railway workers," he aserted, adding that for 36 ears the carriers' wage bill had been 43.6 per cent, of their operating expenses, while in October, 1921, the latest month for which figures were available, labor cost but 40.3 per cent

## FIRES FIRST SHOT

liquor pirates.
The little Mehalatos, former sub-

hours but gave up the chase with the his office.

was on her first voyage as a vessel of Every light in the submarine chaser dered to the police, They drew close receiving the response that she was ply, "Come over and sec," and the 150 tons, set her engines going and

It was then that Captain Wessel

## score of witnesses were heard. The

Athens, Greece, April 14. - Resumption of hostilities between the board in an annuoncement stated that and Turkish Nationalists in it did not find that his conduct in-Asia Minor on a larger scale than volved immoral purposes or intent. hitherto reported this spring, was re-ported in a communique today from Jeneral Papoulas, commander of the characterized the occusations and sus-Greek forces. The communique told pension as "a frame-up." he case will of an all-day engagement on the be taken, he said, to the highest court Afiun-Kurabissar front when 1,000 of the state. urks, using artillery, attacked the

WASH-OUTS CAUSE TROUBLE

## SAFE CRACKERS A Lonesome Babe MAKE BIG HAUL **DURING NIGHT** Open Safes on Seven Floors of 20-Story Insurance Building and Get \$100,000

Babe Ruth, King of Swat, twid-iled his thumbs at the opening

game between the Yanks and Na-tionals. He sat in the stand and watched the defeat of the Yanks as

he ruminated upon his 40-day sus-pension.

GLICKSTEIN FAMILY

Widow of Brooklyn Doctor Who

Was Slain Last December,

Commits Suicide

New York, April 14. - Another

urder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein by

Mrs. Lillian Raizen in Brooklyn last

December was recorded today when

ils widow, Mrs. Anna Glickstein, end-

ed her life by leaping from the third

story window of her mother's home

in Brooklyn. The doctor's mother

Mrs. Glickstein had been laboring

under a heavy mental strain since her husband had been shot, members of

the family indicated, and it was said

for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead, former Cincinnati lawyer. Mrs. Raizen,

vho confessed she killed Dr. Glick-

stein, is now a prisoner in the same

Third Death in Tragedy.

The suicide of Mrs. Glickstein is

the third death in a tragedy which egan last December, when Dr. Abra-

ham Glickstein, a practicing phy-

lyn, was slain by a woman who had

being taken Into the Glickstein home.

York pursued various clues, but three

the Diamond street Jail awaiting

TEACHER UNDULY FAMILIAR

final vote was 3 to 2 for dismissal.

Following the

of conduct unbecoming a teacher, the

counsel, A. J. C. Stokes of Freehold

meeting. Witson's

WITH GIRL STUDENTS OUSTED

had shot and killed him.

trial.

Mrs. Raizen is now a

For several days the police of New pelled them to reveal where the

ragedy growing out of the sensational

THIRD TRAGEDY IN

ENRIGHT IS WORRIED

Abolishes Police Vacation List and Orders Precinct Captains to ''Sleep **on A**rms''

New York, April 11.—Police Commissioner Enright today ordered all precinct captains to "sleep on their arms," after detectives had revealed an alleged plot of bandit gangsters systematically to rob office safes be-low the "dead line" in the dowstown

unancial section. The order, which followed a confer-sion sald to have been made by George Breckenridge, a night watchman, in which he involved a band of safe erackers and a girl accomplice in the robbery of seven offices a single building kest u. t, directed the pre-cinct captains to remain on duty virtually 24 hours a day, sleeping at the station houses instead of going home, as had been their custon.

In addition, Commissioner Enright temporarily abolished the police vacation list, thus keeping on active duty 200 men a week who were scheduled for leaves of absence.

A considerable number nen will be available for extra patrol duty in the financial district, it was said. The order was to become effective at midnight tonight.

Breckenridge was still in custody tonight while police sought a steno-grapher known as "Gay Baby," former pal of a prisoner at Sing Sing.

"Gay Baby" an Advance Worker.

"Gay Baby," according to the watchman's alleged confession. an advance worker for the bandits which last night entered a 20-story insurance building, cracked safes on she had been brooding over the re-cent acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone seven floors, and escaped with booty ridge, who first said he had been slugged into unconsciousness, bound and gagged by the bandits, later adstein, is now a prisoner in the same and the standard where Miss Stone was incarcerated awaiting trial.

Mrs. Luna Tubansky, mother of The superintendent of the building

drs. Glickstein, said that at the time said Breckenridge, a member of the of Miss Stone's trial her daughter ex-ipolice reserves, had obtained his job claimed, "If the Stone woman goes as watchman on the strength of a free, the woman who murdered my letter of recommendation written on usband will go free. Anyway, as long police department stationery and puras the doctor is dend I might as well be dead myself."

Frances Glickstein, 15 year-old tion.

Frances Glickstein, 15. Sear-old daughter of the woman, who came from Lakewood, N. J., to spend the in one of the offices chosen by the gang, make plans of the building and the method of handling the money. Then she would turn her in-Frances said her mother seemed to formation over to her bundit lover, e a little more cheerful than usual. and resign, according to the police sharing the loot when the gang did

She awoke early this morning and snating the job.

The building had been thoroughly the building had been thoroughly be building and been thoroughly the building had been thoroughly building had been building had been thoroughly building had been building had building had building had been building had building had building combed by the bandit gang of nine. Mrs. Glickstein's head had struck munch a midnight lunch, as eviwhich calmly knocked off work to an Iron post at the entrance to the denced by crumbs found on the floor

opened. An indication that some members of the band halled from upstate was found from the fact that burgiar tools left behind were wrapped in a copy sician of some prominence in Brook- of an Albany newspaper of April 2. Another robbery was added to the been admitted with other patients to long list which detectives are trying to clear up when John A. Hance, Dr. Clickstein's mother fell dead Broadway broker, informed thu when she viewed his body upon its police today that burglars had roused him and his wife from bed, and com-

## confessing she SPECIAL BOARD OF INQUIRY COMPLETES PROBST CASE

family jewels and cash were kept.

New York, April 14.-The special board of inquiry at the Ellis Island Immigration station, which has been hearing testimony in the case of Acgust Probst, an alien seaman awaiting deportation, completed its report Asbury Park, N. J., April 14.—A. A. today and sent it to the secretary of Witson, local high school teacher, labor at Washington. Probst, who charged with being unduly familiar was employed as a butler at the fashwith high students, was found coulded. with girl students, was found guilty fonable Rolling Rock club at Ligonier, and ordered removed at a meeting of Pa., following his descriton from the the school board here tonight. The crew of a Britsh steamship, claimed discussion occupied three hours and a that he was being "railroaded" from the country because of his love affair with a young Pittsburgh society wo-

While Witson was declared guilty man. His deportation was ordered by immigration authorities on the ground that he was mentally incompetent and likely to become a public charge.

## **COVERNOR MILLER VETOES** "EDUCATIONAL MEASURE"

SAILOR FRIEDMAN AND THREE will, which sought to require seed dis tributors to label their products with OTHERS HELD FOR GRAND JURY the name of the locality from which hey came, or, if unknown, to so mark Chicago, April 14 -- William (Sall- It, was vetted today by Governor Mil-

Chicago, April 14.— William (Sall-lt, was vetued today by Governor and or) Friedman, a boxer, and three for. In explaining the reason for the others, were held for the grand jury today as alleged accessories to the killing of Ab Rubin, on recommendation of a coroner's jury. Rubin was shot during a poolroom fight last Sanday. Max Miller, William Cohn, and David Edelman were the others and David Edelman were the others. and David Edelman were the others study and, if possible, a measure held. The jury recommended that should be drawn which will afford real Louis Romano, still at liberty, be approtection to the purchasers of seeds. prehended and held for the grand Meanwhile, the educational campaign jury on a charge of murder. Romano of the State College of Agriculture and tecording to witnesses, fired the shot of the experiment stations need not

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ed by Mrs. Harding and Secretary Hughes at his left, President Harding opened the baseball season in Washington when he pitched the first ball to the Nationals as they lined up against the "Ruthless"

### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

GIANTS HAVE EASY TIME.

Knock Al Mamaux Out of Box Early in Game, Defeating Robins, 10-2. New York, April 14. — The New York Giants knocked Al Mamaux out of the box early in today's game and easily defeated Brooklyn, 10 to 2. The hitting of Groh and Rawlings, who made seven hits between them, was the largest factor in New York's victory. Jess Barnes, New York's pitcher, weathered a stormy first inning and then settled down and pitched highgrade ball.

grade ball.

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New York. 33020020x—10 16 0

Batteries — Mamaux, Shriver and
Deberry, Hungling; Barnes and Sny-

## BOSTON HALTS QUAKERS.

Rube Marquard Effective in Pinches and Scores 6-2 Victory.

Philadelphia, April 14. — Boston stopped Philadelphia's winning streak today and took the third game of the series, 6 to 2. Though a little wild at times, Rube Marquard was effective in the pinches, keeping the locals to start will restrict the series. eight well-scattered hits. Lee's home run to the clubhouse wall in the fourth inning was one of the longest drives ever made in the local park.
Boston . . . 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 -2 8 2

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Other games postponed.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

ERRORS WIN FOR MACKMEN.

Philadelphia Piles Up Early Runs and Trims Boston, 8 to 2.

Boston, April 14. - Infield errors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SHIRLEY L. HUNTINGTON, Surtogate of the
Country of Otsero, notice is hereby given
according to law, to all persons having
thathes against the estate of Maria B. three
deceased, late of the City of Oucount in
said country, that they are required to
exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to
the undersigned administrator of the
state of the said deceased, at the law office
of Sey bolt & Seybolt in the City of Ouconta in said country, on or before the 25th
day of July next.

Dated January 20, 1022

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day of July next.
Dated January 20, 1922.
GEORGE E. RITTER.
Administrator SEYBOLT & SEYBOLT, Attorneys for Administrator, Queenta, N. X.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington Surrogate of the County of Otsego, untice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estines of Nettie M. Olds, deceased, late of the City of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, a the law office of W. I. Bolton, early in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Dated January Edit, 1922.

Flossis M. Olds, Executrix

NOTICE TO CRI

W. I. Bolton, ksq. Att's for Executits, Oncouta, N. 1.

### TAKE NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE

That the co-partnership heretofore existing between Harry Cook and Frank J. Me abough, both of the city of Oneonta, Orsego county, New York, has been dissolved by nutual consent and that all claims against sails to partnership should be presented to Frank J. McDongal, Grand Street, Oneonta, N. Y., and all accounts due and owing said firm should be paid to said Frank J. McDongal at the place aforeshil.

Frank J. McDongal, Harry Cook.

thy Boston enabled Philadelphia to pile up early runs and win, 8 to 3, to-day. Rommel was hit hard at times, but his support was exceptionally

good. R H E
Philadelphia 101501000-8 7 1
Boston . . 000011000-2 8 3
Batteries -- Rommel and Perkins; Myers, Ferguson, Fullerton and Ruel,

Other games postponed.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

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#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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American League St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington Only three scheduled.

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Dated April 1, 1022

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It Forms, So Far as Known, Landward End of Chain of Volcanoes Which Stretch Along Aleutian Islanda for 1,200 Miles and Which Have Been Spouting Fire at Intervals for Hundreds of Thousands of Years-Chance to Solve Stubborn Problems.

"The waking into activity of Mount Redoubt in Alaska just reported by wireless and cable serves to remind the people of the United States that in the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian islands, which sweep from it almost to Asia, they possess one of the most extensive and most active volcanic regions on the face of the earth," says a bulletin issued from the Wash ington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Redoubt is not remote from the settled portions of Alaska," continues the bulletin, "but rises close to the west-ern shore of Cook inlet, at the head of which is Anchorage, an important port on the Alaska railroad recently con-structed by the federal government. This mountain and a companion peak, Iliamna, are conspicuous landmarks for ships which steam up Cook Inlet. They are almost perfect cones, and with their snow-covered caps serve very well as American versions of the famous Fujiyama of Japan. Redoubt forms, so far as is now known, the landward end of the long chain of volcapoes which stretch to the southwest ward along the Aleutian Islands for been spouting fire at intervals for hundreds of thousands of years.

Mountains That 'Blow Their Heads Off." "Although Redoubt, passive for nearly 20 years, is showing only clouds of steam, those who have observed the volcanoes of the Alaskan chain are not reassured, for these volcanoes have a disconcerting way of blowing their heads off with little warning. Katmai, 200 miles to the south, which is one of the chain that had long been dormant, exploded suddenly in 1912, constituting one of the dozen greatest eruptions of historic times. A scientific expedition sent to the crater by the National Geographic society found that two cubic miles of material had been blown from this previously passive mountain. It that unique natural phenomenon, The Valley of Ten ousand Smokes.' Augustine mountai In Cook inlet, less than 100 miles from Redoubt, and long noted for his perfect cone, blew its top off suddenly in 1883 leaving only a jagged stump. The whole Alaskan vol- steers, \$6@8.60; bulls, \$4.50@5.60; canic cha'. In a unit of volcanic action, cows, \$1.50@5.25. and it is always problematical where the next outbuist will occur.

Chance to Se've Stubborn Problems. features in connection with the exist-clipped lambs, \$10@14; clipped culls, ence of the extensive volcanic region \$7@8. in Alaska is the fact that it is situin Hogs — Steady; receipts, 4,520;
ated where in the future at least it light to medium weights, \$11.40@
will be easily accessible for study. And 11.50; pigs, \$11.25@11.40; heavy
there is much room for the study of hogs, \$10.75@11.15; roughs, \$8.75@9. volcanoes. Although volcanism was probably one of the first of nature's speciacular phenomena to thrill man it presents one of the few obvious problems about which science has no satisfactory hypothesis. Just where the heat comes from which melts stone, why it is concentrated within definite areas, from what depths the molten material rises and why it rise -these are some of the problems about which there has been much ap-

"Tell-tale fossils and types of rock show that the mountains of the Alaswithout volcanoes. It does not follow, Doonan, Kortright, N. Y. however, that volcanic activity accompanies age, for the Appalachlins, Just received, some extra fine ma among the oldest mountains of the ple sugar. Finigan's grocery adv 2t earth, have no volcanoes."

## SAVES \$100,000 FOR U. S.

Finder of Stolen Registered Mail Gets No Reward. Finding a stolen pouch containing

three months ago and turning it over to the authorities has not helped Frederick Groves in his search for a job, according to his story, told to the San Francisco Bulletin. Groves was commended publicly for returning the The bandit who stole the registered

mail matter killed a post office clerk in the holdup and committed sulcide the next day.

Groves found the bag under an ashcan in a lot. Applications to various federal and municipal officials, business houses and charitable organizations for work have failed to give him more than temporary employment, he said, and the government has informed him no reward is paid for the return of the stolen mail.

Mob Seizes and Shoots Colored Man. Will Bell, twenty years old, colored of Pontotoc, Miss., was seized and shot to death by a mob of masked men while he was being taken to jail on a charge of attacking a young white

Women Porters in London Market, In the famous Covent Garden flower market in London, the work of car rying is done largely by women porters. A somewhat odd recognition of their work is received annually by these flower porters in the sape of a shawl and two aprons each, a gift from the duchess of Redford,



The Subbath night had passed, and in the east

The first pale streaks of rose foreteld the day, When from the city, Mary Magdalens

And others, bearing spices, came to Them in the Master's temb,

They marveled that the stone which had been sealed Was rolled away, and steeping down

they saw inside the tomb two angels robed in white, Whose radiance made them bow

"He is not here," they heard. "Did He not say that He would rise again? Seek ye the living, then, among the

their heads in awe-

dead?" And, trembling, Mary and the others To His disciples, telling what was

Yet one would not believe. For Thomas told his brethren, "Till I've thrust My hand into the Master's wounded

more than 1,200 miles, and which have And felt the prints of nails inside His hands.

I'll not believe He lives again who And later Christ appeared.

He bade the doubting Thomas make his tests, Who did and said, "My Lord," and

Christ replied, "Because you have beheld me, you ùclieve,

But those who have not seen my hands and side And yet believe, are blessed." -Vaima Weet Sykes in Kansas City

New York Produce.

Butter -- Receipts, 13,050: creamwas while making a study of Katmai ery, higher than extras. 3814 @ 39; that the society's expedition found creamery, extras (92 scre), 37%@ that unique natural phenomenon, The 38; firsts, (88 to 91 score), 35%@37;

state, dairy, nnest, 36%@37%. | Eggs — Steady; receipts, 50,708 Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 2,992.

## New York Meats.

Cattle - Steady; receipts, 1,300;

Calves — Steady; receipts, 825; veals, \$5@8.59, little calves and culls, \$4 6 5. Sheep and lambs-Steady; receipts. "To scientists one of the significant 3,100; choice unshorn lambs, \$16.40;

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## Otsego County News

NEW HEALTH DISTRICT

laryland and Schenevus Boards of Health Consolidated.

Schenevus, April 14.—At a recent oint meeting of the board of health f the town of Maryland and the oard of health of the village of chenevus, it was voted that the two oards be consolidated. The state ommissioner has approved the plan nd notice is hereby given that the ew health district will be known as he Consolidated Health district of the

cer, The plan of consolidation is a cod one and has been worked suc-

#### Easter Sunday Services.

Easter will be observed in the Bapchurch by appropriate services. The morning subject will be "The New Life," followed by Baptismal service. Evening subject: "Posses-

Services at the Methodist Episcopal fclock. Epworth league at 6:30, VanWie home.

b. m. Evening service at 7:30. Pro
gram, "The Meaning of Easter," given ly the Sunday school.

11 o'clock.

277 Main Street.

ng clergyman at the marriage cereof Miss Ethelyn Green and lames Roberts of Westford, Wedneslay afternoon. The ceremony was per-

formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Roberts of Westford and was witnessed by the immediate families of the contracting parties. The young couple will reside in Middlefield.

Dinner Party Saturday.

Miss Lulu Munson of New York city will be the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. Clark Nesbitt, for the Easter holidays. Is her honor a dinner party will be given at the Neshitt home on Saturday. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mowbray and The new board consists of the following members: E. R. Campbell, and Mrs. D. H. Beers and family and Mrs. Harlow Mungesident; George Hall, George Chambellan and E. C. Winsor, health of cer. The plan of consolidation is a conditional of the Neshitt and Neshitt. family of Chatham.

Hebler. Music and games followed by choir. a dainty supper formed the entertain-

Claude VanWie Home.

Claude VanWie of the teaching staff of the Stamford Seminary during his Easter vacation has entertained at his home, Miss Church of hurch Sunday morning at 10:20 Hamilton and Harry Rogers of the Colgate college faculty. Daniel Brown in McLaren's hall Wednesday night, the Junior church and their teachers, Colock. Easter sermon by the paster Colgate college faculty. Daniel Brown in McLaren's hall Wednesday night, assisted by the paster's Bible class, Rev. L. A. Duren, Sunday school 11:30 of Stamford is also a guest at the April 26. Come and hear how the will hold a sunrise service at 5. a. m.

#### Local Mention.

Attorney James P. Friery, Rev. J. Reilly, Mrs. Abble Kiley, Miss Mary, cents Easter Sunday morning services at Reilly, Mrs. Abble Kiley, Miss Mary St. Mary's R. C. church will be conlucted by Rev. Edward J. Rellly at spent Thursday in Albany.-Negotiations are under way for the sale of the The Reverend Lloyd A. Duren of tendent, F. W. Strong, now residing twice and on account of her advanced Seturday, April 15, has been postponthe Methodist church was the officiation. Workester - Wignerthan Babakah lage 30 years her recovery men and all saturday. April 22 lodge held a regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp at the Odd Fellows hall.—Miss Marjorie Prout is consider her services of formerly resided here. Prout is spending her vacation in Schenectady visiting her aunt -- Miss Abbie Noonan, Miss Lula Munson and Miss Margaret Macduff are home for

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Saturday

BRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the the at cards early in the week. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time was had by all present. — Born, Tuesday, April 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Russ, a daughter who

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has been named Anna Mary.—Notwithstanding the inclement weather at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist church.
of Wednesday evening the supper at
The Baptist church was well patronized and was a financial success.

Meetings. Nathaniel Feagles is home for Easter vacation, from Montour Falls, where ne is a Junion in Cook academy.

Improvements to Residences.

Some of the improvements now benome of the improvements now height chapter rooms Saturday afternoon at boss carpenter, Worthington I. Magee, 2 o'clock. are at the home of William McDuff, Sr., where the rooms are being en-larged, new windows installed, and ardwood floors laid. At Hasco Lewis esidence, new hardwood floors add materially to the interior. Miss Eliza-

Here and There About Town.

Mrs. Leonard Bailey is confined to her home suffering con lerable pain, as the result of stepping on a nail recently. — Miss Elizabeth Kilmer of Howes Cave, a student at the Cobleskill High school, is spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. L. Chase.-Mrs. Percy Varnum of Oneonta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chase .- Among the nu morous shoppers in Oneonta Friday were Mrs. Dorothy Bulson, Miss Hilda Card, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin and Miss Pauline Chase.-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Youmans and Miss Florence Youmans and guest were callers in town today. return trip to their homes in Jamaica, Long Island.— Mrs. LeRoy Gardner of Chicago arrived in Schenevus Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Chase.

### LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

Special Easter Services in Churches.

The evening service will be in charge of the Sunday school and will consist of special music and recita tions by the children. All are cordially

The Marytha class of the Methodist ladles earn their dollar. It will be told in rhyme. There will be a short ntertainment, games and a cafeteria luncheon will be served. Admission 10

Former Resident Injured. Mrs. Ella Mulkins has received word from her nephew in Lincoln, Neb., that his mother, Mrs. Caroline

At the Presbyterian Church. norning, F. J. Fitch will preach on First Baptist church here.

MATINEE

2:30

**22**c...

The T. E. L. class of the Presbyerian church will meet with Mrs. Elia Mulkins next Wednesday afternoon. The worthy matron asks all officers

### Easter at West Onconta.

West Oneonta, April 14 .- Easter services at the Free Baptist church. Theme of the morning sermon will "The Resurrection of Christ the beth Groff is to have a new porch on her cottage on East street. Clean-up special Easter music and celebration week begins Monday, and no doubt there will be many other improvepost lenten talk. Bible school at 11:45 and Easter exercises by the primary lepartment. Junior society at 3:30.

First Baptist church. At the morning service there will be an Easter sermon and music. During the Sunday school hour the children will give Easter exercises and music. Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

## MT. VISION MATTERS.

Easter Services in Methodist Church -Personal Pointers.

Mt. Vision, April 14. - Services in the Methodist church for Easter Sun-day, as follows: Sermon by the pas-The members of the party who have tor in the morning, "The Risen spent several days in this section, visiting relatives and friends, were on the league at the regular hour. Evening service at 8; the pastor will bring "Echoes of the Wyoming Conference." Everybody welcome.

#### Briefly Told.

Mrs. Ida Beams of Onconta came Vednesday to visit her friend, Mrs. Allison Hall. -- Charles Ackley and Edward Gardner attended the funeral of Mrs. Egbert Niles at West Oneonta ood one and has been worked sucessfully in many places. This proedure simplifies health reports, auditng of bills, and many other health
problems.

Enjoyable Surprise Party.

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Laurens, April 14.— Special Eastto her home Wednesday evening, the
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t surprise to her husband, Dwight the pastor, and special music by the they did a short time ago. — Hiram the pastor, and special music by the Saxton's foot and ankle were badly hurt in his recent fall.

### OTEGO BAPTIST CHURCH.

Program of Easter Services - Bake Sale Postponed.

Otego, April 14. — The Easter services of Otego Baptist church follow tion are invited.

At 10:30 a. m., the pastor will preach an Easter sermon and there will be special music. Evening worship with the ordinance of baptism. Bake Sale on April 22.

The bake sale which the ladies of

Wife of Former West Oneonta Pastor. West Oneonta, April 14. - Word has been received by friends in this village of the death in Pittsburgh, Pa., At the Presbyterian Church.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday brey, wife of a former pastor of the the Easter holidays.—Mrs. Burrell the topic, "The Second Coming." Specher husband, Mrs. Embroy is survived Perry entertained a party of friends cial Easter program at the Bible by one son and five daughters.

## **Delaware County News**

DELHI AND DELAWARE

Mrs. William Capach Dead—Fifty Odd Fellows Attend Convention.

Delhi, April 14.-Mrs. Capach, aged 78, widow of William Capach, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Honeywell. Death was due to paralysis, having suffered a shock about ten days ago. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. The family came here a num-

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ber of years ago from Long Island Mr. Capach was a veteran of the Civil war, his death occurred a year or more ago. Mrs. Capach was an estimable woman and had made many friends in town. She is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Honeywell, and a son, Frank Capach, of Burnside, and several

With the Odd Fellows.

The Grand committee of Delaware
District, I. O. O. F., held a meeting and banquet Wednesday evening in Delhi lodge rooms. The ladies of Delhi Rebekah lodge served the banquet.

Methodst church, it Fark avide and wellow it is sannounced by Bishop Luther B. Wilson and the Roy. Dr. Wallace. MacMullen, superintendent of the New York district.

"Up to yesterday Dr. Weyant was in the position of a man who had bury, Stamford, Treadwell, Daven-port and Walton lodges. F. C. Rigble of Walton was elected District De-puty Grand Master. He appointed B. Ransom and George T. Johnston, both of Walton, D. D. G. secretary and D. D. G. treasurer, respectively.
It was voted to hold the annual I. O. D. F. picnic in Walton some time in June and to hold the next annual

Ivan T. Laidlow, an March 27th, to
Miss Irne M. Wanzer of Milwaukee.

Mr. Luidlow was formerly a strategy of Delhi's Secretary church, Inc. Weyant was for some years at Delhi before going to Kingston.

For Delhi's Secretary church, Inc. Weyant was for some years at Delhi before going to Kingston. at Delaware academy, and, has many! friends in town, who will extend hearcongratulations. Ivan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Laidlow of DeLancey and a brother of Mrs. C. d. Woods, who was killed in an auto ecident at a railroad crossing at Una-He has made good an an employee of the International Time Reording company.

Has a New Dodge. Director C. O. DuBois, of the State Agricultural school is driving a new Dodge car-

The Incas Club.

The Incas club is the name of a club recently formed, for social pleasure. High school teachers and a number of the ladies of the town belong. Meetings are held every two vecks, the last one being with Mrs. lloward Youmans.

Goes to New York. W. S. Andrews goes to New York this week for a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kells.

A Fortunate Poultryman. Richard Kirwin, proprietor of the Triangle Poultry Farm" at East Delwas fortunate in securing 1,200 healthy chickens from his first hatch, with his large Candee incubator.

Harpist at Second Church. Miss Marion Pross of Syracuse, talented and professional harpist s to play at both morning and 5 p. m. services at the Second Presbyterian

ent Robinson will sing a solo at the

church, Easter Sunday. Miss Milli-

dren, committed suicide Tuesday by taking carbolic acid, unless as is possible, he had taken the deadly dose

Former Pastor Honored.

The following taken from the New York Herald of a recent issue, will be of interest to most Delhi readers of The Star and in fact to many in

other portions of Delaware county:
"The Rev. Peter C. Weyant of
Kingston has accepted a call to become pastor of the Park Avenue
Methodist church, at Park avenue and

About 50 were present, including Past no place to go. At the close of the Grands from Delhi, Maywood, Rox-New York Methodist conference in Poughkeepsle a week ago, the Rev. Lewis H. Christan, pastor of the First church, Yonkers, was appointed to the Park Avenue church, Officers of the Yonkers church protested to Bishop Wilson against the transfer and their request was granted. Rev. W. H. Mosey was appointed to suc-ceed Rev. Wyant at Kingston, who had accepted a call to the Yonkers parish. So as a result of the mixup Weyant is to be pastor of a very prominent New York city church, Instead of at Yonkers."

paper published in the south of Scot-land. "The Border Telegraph" of ED land.

(Concluded on Page Eight.)



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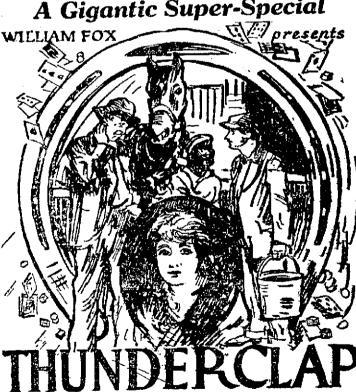
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### THE ZONING SYSTEM.

whether owner of real estate or not, who have kissed mother-in-law prune it is hoped that there will be a large week and eaten a prune in waste patendance. The meeting is the ilrst per week will not now be proceeded tentative step toward the definite against, but the societies having these establishing of typical regions of con-weeks in charge recognize that misstruction throughout the city, and the formulation of rules relative thereto.

Heretofore the only attempt at zon-ing has been in the business section, within what is known in the charter and ordinances of the city as the fire limits. In this, even, the matter of regulation has been mainly confined to material and mothods of construction, other matters, such as relative area of owner.
Should the proposed general meas-

ure be enacted, there will be several things which hertofore have not been considered which will be embraced in it would be eminently proper to the regulations. As has been stated, deport allons who engage in breakthe broad general characterizations ing the liquor or drug laws of the are of three types of districts—resi- United States. They would make are of three types of districts—resi- United States, dential, commercial and industrial. As undesirable c is clearly evident, the same exact rules could not be applied to each, but there can be general rules modified to meet specific localities and conditions. These modified rules, and their character and extent, are what interest citizens generally. On business streets the most impor-

buildings as compared to the lots they occupy, and the material of which they are constructed, since these two things are important from a sanitary standpoint and the safeguarding of life. This also had application to industrial centers, but in residential secand general construction would naturally be modified. Still it is impor-tant that the supervision of the fire chief, or such other officer as has due authority, should extend not only the general plans of all buildings within the city limits, but that he should afterwards inspect the work and know that the plans so far as public safety are concerned have been complied with. Also there should be definite rules as to location of houses themselves and of porches on residence streets, something which to the present time has not in every instance been regarded,

The one important thing in connection with all zoning plans is recogni-tion of the fact that the rights of the public as to health, safety and property valuation, among other things, are paramount to the wishes of the individual. As in business and industrial sections, the destruction of applies, and along with it the fact that the location of a dwelling out of line with others on the same street may readily impair the value of all prop-

These are by no means all the mat-ters which the zoning system is intended to correct, but they are at least illustrative. The meeting of Monday is therefore of interest to every citizen, and it is hoped that there will be a large number present.

ties Planned at Geneva Staje Sta-

Geneva, April 14.-Sindles of tree and small fruits have, for a number of years, formed an important part of he work of the New York Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva; and all of the varieties of tree fruits which can be grown on the Station grounds, including apples, peaches, plums, cherries, and pears, have been tested and carefully described. Horticulturists at the station now propose to inaugurate similar studies with the small fruits, such as currants, ruspberries, gooseberries, black. berries and strawberries.

Much work has already been don at the station in breeding and selecting improved strains of the small fruits, but the proposed line of investigation is expected to be much more comprehensive than anything and the chance for a speedy recovery previously attempted in that an effort is very encouraging. It is reported will be made to plant all known var- that his temperature is normal and ities of small fruits that are likely to that the dauger of pneumonia is very prove hardy under New York condi-slight. Two trained nurses are still

An examination of nursery catalogs from all parts of the country revealed the fart that some 150 varie-ties of the different small fruits have ben Bated and are distributed about ing the city speed ordinance, pleaded as follows: Currants. 30; gooseher- not guilty in city court yesterday. ries, 25; black raspberries, 27; red Judge Huntington adjourned the case raspberries, 44; purple raspberries, 8; until this morning. It is claimed that blackberries and dewberries, 67; ever. Watson drove his car on River street bearing strawberries, 25; and June-between Fonda and Mosher avenues ripening strawberries, 200. Stocks at a speed of 36 miles an hour, of many of these varieties are 10 be met out on the station grounds this

It is planned to publish reports from time to time, as the work progresses, setting forth the characteris-tics of the different varieties and showing their relative value for New York state.

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### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

"Columbus, We are Here!"

The British Promier's reference to "the distinguished citizen of Genoa who discovered America" and his hope hat "Genoa ean again render immor tal service to humanity by rediscover The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all mews dispatches credited to the one to otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein. ly the United States will come to the aid of European restoration .- Pitts burgh Dispatch.

Germany Will Behave.

It may be taken for granted, then that Germany will accept the fact that the war is over, will drop the discussion of the question of war guilt, wil look not backward, but to the future She realizes full well that it was the Inited States which brought final and complete defeat to her forces in the war, but she knows also that good terms with this country offer her the best hope for the future .- | New York

As readers of The Star have no "Returned Borrowed Articles Week" doubt observed, there is to be a public forum meeting of the Chamber of itors Week" are now generally ob-Commerce on Monday evening at served, but Give Your Mother-in-law Municipal hall. The subject to be con-a Kiss Week" and Wave a Hand to sidered is the adoption of the Zoning Your Neighbor Week" have once or system in Oneonta; and as the matter twice regrettably telescoped "Pick Up is one in which every resident of the Waste paper Week" and "Eat a Prunc city to some extent is interested, for Prudence Week." Hasty persons weeks in charge recognize that mis takes like these cannot go on .- [Kan sas City Star.

> Othollo's Occupation Gone. When all amusements are gone the reformers won't have anything to

#### do either .- [Birmingham News. Not Altogether Desirable.

A strike that may turn thousand lots and size and height of buildings of consumers from hard coal to fuel being largely left to the wishes of the oil would not seem to be altogether owner. -[Boston Transcript.

#### Undestrables.

It would be eminently proper to citizens.--[Buffalo Ex-

#### A Musical Uplift.

n' burglars' homes is made by an uplifter in New York. But think of the honest neighbors who might be in-

#### The Parting Guest.

limit?" "Judge, I was taking a friend to the station." "Guess I can't fine you then. We are told to speed the parting guest."---[Boston Transcript. Confidence.

give you something to rub it with, in by this time. He expects his work But if you drink the stuff it will today with taxpayers will be light. make you sick." "Well doc, I have "The officials of the bureau hav confidence in your ability to pull me through any illness." [Judge.

host saw that he was not paying at of many taxpayers under the state tention to his place and asked the law that the changes apply there as reason. "Oh," said Pat. "I am wait well. There has been only one change ing for the mustard to cool!"-[Buf- of any importance to the general taxfalo Evening News.

Count that day blest whose low de-pose of this law a person who is dom-scending sun sees in New York no loiled in the state or any person who

## Luck in Inventions.

Graham Beli, in a recent interview, industrial sections, the destruction of one building by fire often leads to that of others — a fact which takes the erection of a new structure out of the realm of merely personal interest, so in residential sections the same thing applies, and along with it the fact that upon the invention of the telephone some years before that. It also emerty for a considerable distance. The of a new scientific principle is, in the

## Recent Sales of Durant Cars.

ing to the popularity of that nake of automobile, are reported as follows by O. Ingerham, local agent.

SMALL FRUITS EXPERIMENTS

A. O. Integralmin, Indeal agent.

Touring model: Irving Allen, Otego;
A. W. Bailoy, Otego; P. She er, Davenport; F. H. Painter, R. D. One-onta; George P. Armstrone, 28 State street, Oneonta; Valler E. Morey, 71

Lies Planned at Geneva State Street, Oneonta; Valler E. Morey, 71

June 15th. After that date it will be occupied by Geraid Irish, son of the new owner, who is to manage the Millard feed store for West & Nesbitt, who have leased the store of Charles Millard, who is not in the best of health.

The condition of Claude Carlick of acute bronchial influenza last Friday in attendance.

## Claims He Wasn't Driving Fast,

Elmer Watson, arrested Thursday rening by Officer Terrell for violat-

rents are now due and payable without commission for 20 days from April 1, at the office of the Oneonta Water Works company, over Wilber National bank, Open 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Saturdays 9 to 12; evenings 7 to 8. Onconta Water Works company,

their henor when asked to ride by and Saturday at the Palor millinery, strange men is to keep on walking.— Mrs. C. E. Dibble, 467 Main street. Reduced prices on all hats Friday

## THE RESURRECTION

I And when the sabbath was past ged from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they obtains to any man; for they were frank Mary Magdalene, and Mary the motion of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might core and

anoint him.

2 And very early in the storong the the dest day to e week, he appeared first day of the week, they come unto fir to lary to lene, out of whom the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. he had a street wills.

that the stone was rolled away: for

5 And entering into the ceruse 2 After that he appeared in anthey saw a young man stong on the cruar form unto two of them, as they right side, clothed in a long white gar alkel, and went into the country.

Returns Must Be in or Postmarked (Written by a one-time our city.

Great Change in State Tax This The reddening tree-tops,

Today is the last for filing returns and paying the tax to the state for income received during 1921. H. V. Farrell, auditor from the State In-come Tax bureau, will be at the Chamber of Commerce offices both morning and afternoon to render assistance to those who desire aid in making out their blanks.

On Monday the investigation diviion of the Income Tax bureau will begin work checking up those who The Parting Guest.

"Why were you exceeding the speed itonight. If late returns are sent by mail, either to the district offices of to Albany, they must bear postmark before midnight tonight. According to Auditor Farrell there has been no pronounced last minute rush in the city to pay the tax and he is of the "Doc, I have a bad ankle." "I'll opinion that most of the returns are

found considerable confusion during the present collection period due to the many important changes which Long Delay.

Pat was invited to a party. His provisions and the belief on the part payer in the state law this year. This relates to the question of residence and defines as a resident for the purvictim of a gun.—[New York Tribune, maintains a home in the state for an aggregate of more than seven months

I the taxable year.

The personal exemptions remain he same as last year; the allowable

A short time ago the State Conser-

You make habit. Then it makes ou-or breaks you. The Klipnockie habit will do you good-for there's no better coffee than this. Advt. 1-w.

The' with verdure unclothed still; Their smaller arcs of swaying.

Erstwhile lashed by Boreas' will; The small responsive grasses. Rooted neath their rusty coat; The brighter flecks of color. Sending forth enlivening note, Betoken Nature's Easter.

And among the deep'ning grasses, Here and there a tiny creature Ventures from its winter solstice, Adding a reviving feature

These divers forms of life, Welcome coming spring, But without the joy, Its return to man doth bring, This change from chill to cheer.

For besides this life and beauty, The resurrection after death. Chrough Christ, the Open Door:

O, would the Easter-tide might A fit response alway, By quick'ning more the spiritual,

Unto eternal day The Easter of the Soul.

## OVER THE HILL COMING

Picture That Ran in New York for Year Will Be Shown at Strand at Regular Prices for Four Days Commencing April 24.

Manager C. J. Rose of the Strand heatre has announced that he has booked for four days commencing April 24 "Over the Hill," one of the most protentious pictures ever film-ed. This picture ran for a solid year in New York city and that Manager the Strand and will present it at regular prices will be noted with pleasure by all movie fans.

vation commission granted an order Founded upon the famous poem by permitting the killing of skunks out Will Carleton, this simple story of the phasizes the fact that the discoverer" of season in the village of Coopers devotion of a mother for her children of a new scientific principle is, in the town, where they had become altoerty for a considerable distance. The of a new scientific principle is, in the town, where they had become altozoning system, it may briefly be statled, is designed to give everybody a fair man who first happens upon it, but the show.

These are by no means all the matThese are by no means all the matby a prevalent odor, the second nut-sance was greater than the first. The simple, thrilling and powerful story village fathers on Monday evening that touches the heart of all human-took the matter in hand and, under ity and brings everyone to realize the the powers given by law, passed a resobtion prohibiting the trapping of the protection with which a mother full protection as the trapping of the protection as the property fur-bearers. Since then the atvered. Metropolitan newspapers have mosphere has cleared and skunks and hailed the production as one of the other village pets are happy again. motion picture world.

> D. T. Warner. Phone 1144-J. e-o-d 1 month

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A NOTABLE DECREASE

(Written by a one-time resident of Franklin Reduces Prices to Lowest Level in 16 Years.

O And she went not told them that been with him, as they mourned

And they, when they dad heard be was alive, and had been seen of believed not.

Syracuse, April 15. - Prices of Franklin cars were announced today which are the lowest in the history of the Franklin company's sixteen years manufacture of six-cylinder cars, with the single exception of a four-month

In the statement issued by H. H. Franklin, reductions as much as \$1500 under war prices are indicated. Tourng car at \$1950 and Sedan at \$2850 are typical of the new schedule of prices applying to the entire Frank-

"We determined to get under the price level of July, 1914, the month the World War started, and also under the level of March, 1917, the month before the United States entered the war," Mr. Franklin said. 'So today our basis is pre-war from any angle you take it. This move puts us in position to attain large volume in the quality car field. "While coincident with this price

reduction we are reducing overhead, wage rates will not be disturbed at present. As far as inventories are concerned, the Franklin company shows a favorable condition due to selling well ahead of the industry as whole during 1921."

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3 And they said among themselved, Who shall roll us away the state from the door of the sepulchre?

4 And when they looked, they was very great.

ment; and they were affrighted.

6 And he saith anto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareur which was crucified: he is vectored to haid him.

7 But go your way, the his discipled and Peter that he goeth before your lie and Peter that he goeth before your lie and unto you.

8 And they went out carkin and said the work and preach the gospel to every creature. St. Mark, 16.

STATE INCOME TAX DUE TODAY

A suggestion that planes be placed cited to worse crimes than burglary tant things are the size and height of thereby.- [Buffalo Express.

Proverbs Amended.

The claim made by Dr. Alexander

Recent sales of Durant cars, attest-

Spruce street, Onconta.
Schans: A. W. Balley, Otego; A. J. Crecker, 32 Miller street, Onconta. Buys Laurens Residence. E. J. Irish of Laureus has purchased of James Woolhouse the latter's eight-room house on the southerly side of Main street in the village of Laurens and will be given possession

Garlick Improving.

Notice is hereby given that water

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## TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY 2 p. m. ..... 58

will be closed tomorrow—Sunday.

The dance held in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of the public Forum of Oneontal last evening by the Fire department of the public Forum of Oneontal was possible instant transmission expension distant parts of the public form of the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of the public Forum of Oneontal Indian Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall of the public form of Oneontal Indian Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of the public Forum of Oneontal Indian Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of the public form of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zon-last evening by the Fire department of the public form of Chamber of Chamber

for the Cadillac and Reo cars. Mrs. tion or members of its star married are going to more and more McCrum is certainly a Cadillac partially have done consulting engineer san, this being her second Cadillac, and she chose it without seeking a demonstration of other makes. It has all the latest improvements and in and food distribution, street widening all the latest improvements and in and cod distribution, street widening all the latest improvements and in and cod distribution, street widening and extension, civic centers and civic

### EASTER BY RADIO

Easter vesper services will be broadcast by the Union College Radio club station, W. R. L., at Schenectady, N. Y., Sunday afternoon, April 16, at engineering work of the Panama Can-5 p. m. Dr. Charles Alexander Richall, the New York State Barge Canal, mond, president of the college, will the Cape Cod Canal, and river imdeliver a short address appropriate to deliver a short address appropriate to the Easter season. The music will be berland, Columbia, Ohio, and Detroit berland, Columbia, Ohio, and Detroit experimental stations for Radio communication. Compiled by the and members of the mixed quartet of ation. Complied by the 'Wireless Age." Paper the Pligrim Congregational choir of Schenectady. Mr. Hoxie will give two plane numbers and the quartet Home Radio, How to Make and will sing two hymns and an anthem. Use It." By A. Hyatt Verrill. In- The singers are: Miss Etta Aussictended and designed particularly ker, soprano; Mrs. George C. McKerfor the use of amateurs, young racher, alto; John Aussicker, tenor and old, and those who wish to and William II. Hughes, bass. Sever. know how to make, use, or adjust al changes have been made to the wireless-telephone instruments. equipment of W R L, and it is expected that the music will be broadeast with greatly improved quality of a civil engineer in the U. S. Navy dur-

The members of the Boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. held a social Friday evening at 7 p. m. at the "Y." book for students of Radio Com-Friday evening at 7 p. m. at the "Y." Zoning committee, Mayor C. C. Miller munication. Price \$2.00; fully il-An entertainment of games and other amusements had been planned. The boys engaged in several exciting conadio for Everybody." By Austin C. tests. Sanford Haynes won the championship in the bowling. The boys had planned for a picnic lunch and at of Radio with all the instructions a late hour the refreshments were and explanations written so as to served. Dy this time the contestants be understood by every amateur were ready for the "eats" and this ladio enthusiast. Price \$1.50. proved to be one of the most important features of the evening's enter-tainment. The social was in charge of the Boys' Council of the Y. M. C. A. and much credit is due them for the masterly way in which the entertaintor fisherman. These maps show ment was planned and conducted.

#### Meetings Today.

The kindergarten of the First Methodist Episcopal church will rehearse this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the

The members of the Schenectady legion, No. 16, Mooseheart Legion of the World, L. O. O. M., will meet at o'clock tonight in the L. O. O. M lodge room.

There will be a special meeting of the L. O. O. M. in the lodge room tonight at 7:30 o'clock for initiation. A large attendance is desired.

### Meeting Sunday. Regular meeting Chapman division, No. 45. O. R. C., Sunday afternoon at

:30, in Trainmen's hall. Crane's Tea Room.

Will serve today for \$5 cents: Potatoes and ham, (scalloped)

Macedoine Salad Tea or coffee daily, except Sunday. Particular attention given to parties. Advt. 1t.

## To Engineers and Conductors.

Here's a special for a fast run and monday, eorge Reynolds & Son | Eight room cottage, built for a features Jewell Carmen and George | Voluntary, home, all improvements, sleeping | Fawcett. Photo-play bills changed | Hymn No. 226. | Service, Page 150—Gloria Patri, Scripture, handy for railroad man. Price, handy for railroad man. \$4,800. Campbell Bros.

Three pair weighing from 2,700 to 3,400, one horse, 4 years, weighing 1,400; three sets form harness, two ets heavy single harness, three secind-hand farm wagons, one new farm gagon, two one-horse lumber wagons. lman & Green, 2 Wells aventte.

Deal Farm agency, 143 Main street. advt 1t

Advt. It.

clates for Easter. These chocolates, with nut centers and combinations, are the best to be found. Try the new Piendilly or La Paristene packages. Whitman & Page and Shaw's choc-See window display at Slade's Drug

Fresh cukes, ripe tomatoes, wax heans, lettuce, strawberries, asparagus, new potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes, celery. Palmer's grocery.

The ladies of St. James' church wil hold their annual sale and supper in the parlors of the First Baptist church next Tuesday. Menu in later issue.

Dietz street

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Now is the time to improve your liott. We have a supply of unexcelled lawn. We have a supply of control reliable seeds of all varieties. Morris Advt. 2t.

rovements on good street. Marjorio I., Griffin, 68 Church street,

Presh lettuce, ripe tomatoes, celery, arrois. Whitcomb's grocery. advt lt 179-J.

Onion sets at Acorn hardware store. advt 2t Dairy lunch.

#### EASTER AT THE CHURCHES CITY ZONING PLANS

Ernest P. Goodrich of Albany Principai Speaker at Municipai Hall, Monday Evening.

City planning work carried out in observed in all of the churches of the City planning work carried out in conserved in an of the charteness of the Arbany, which has greatly developed the public resources in the state capidary. The Huntington Memorial library it al city, was designed by members of the churches will be decorated in litting manner and the sermons and the sermons and the Technical Advisory corporation, whose vice-president, Ernest P. Good-printe character, Following is the order whose vice-president, Ernest P. Good-printe character, Following is the order spacious libbly, in place of the services to be followed in the var--The dance held in Municipal hall rich, will deliver the address on "Zoning" at the Public Forum of Oneonta ious churches:

In addition to Albany's city plan-—Mrs. Belle McCrum is driving a ning work, which covered a planned handsome new Cadillac phaeton, purchased of J. A. Dewar, the local agent for the Cadillac and Reo cars. Mrs. tion or members of its staff individuation or members of its staff individuation. fact all that need be said is that it is and extension, civic centers and civic art, building codes, garbage collection and disposal, streets and paving plans harbor developments, ports and ter-minals, steam railroads and street transportation studies, bridges, subways, and tunnels, street traffic control, and other city planning studies

and reports. Members of the Technical Advisory They also drafted city plans rivers. for Rheims, Arras, and Solssons, France, in addition to their vast city planning work for numerous cities in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, New England and other Eastern states.

Mr. Goodrich was formerly chief Collection, engineer of the Bush Terminal com- Song by C pany and as such his work in the construction of that company's industrial buildings in Brooklyn created favorable reputation for him in the civil engineering profession. He was ing the World War.

Mr. Goodrich will arrive in Oneonta on Monday morning and will make a Chamber's board of directors and zoning committee, and real estate men to be held at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Because of the wide-spread interest in zoning which has already been evidenced it is expected that Munievening with citizens desiring to learn a detailed explanation of "Zoning" explanation of "Zoning" and of having questions they may care to ask on the subject answered by an authority who has dratted zoning or dinances for a number of cities. The meeting is open to the public, women as well as men, as are all Chamber of Conterce functions.

### BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE.

An Excellent Bill Opens Monday at Onconta Theatre.

The extraordinary in vaudeville will be offered the patrons of the Oneonta theatre next week commencing with the opening bill at Monday's matinee. is of the kind affording amusement and pleasure for theatre-goers of the big circuits and cost was a secondary consideration when making up the

The headline feature for the first three days is the smashingly brilliant and spectacular Oriental musical comedy, "The Pearls of Pekin" carryam, (scalloped) ing ten people—seven supremely Rolls dainty girls of charming personality Pineapple Sherbet and vocal ability and three uniquely Corner Susquehanna avenue and clever comedians - special scenic Chestnut street, Cooperstown, N. Y. and electrical effects and Al and Lor-A la carte service from 12 to 8 p. m. etta De Veaux are a lively peir who can sing, unroll the bull of "lafter" and put over dances in a way that tickles even the most blase first o delays.

Offering of intense moments which gram:

Eight room cottage, built for a features Jewell Carmen and George Voluntary.

Pretty Bumpy, Aren't You? Yes, I know you are and that you Notices, think one head is better than 12 Hymn No. 314. heads that have been through the 1 hard bumps and have had experience. Offertory—Tenor Solo--"The Risen It's this way: My 12 good, unselfish Lord." Adam Geibel. and experienced old dads are manag- | 9 ing a vast business where all gains are equally divided and not paid out in high salaries or divided among a Rise."

Outline Anthem—"Behold the King of Zion Rise."

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the firm evidencing its continued in special Easter music and appropuriate floor, it was relegated to the rear temporarily and the Lincolns were

sermons. The public is most cordially invited. Ehn Park Methodist Church

Lower Chesinu, street. Rev. J. C. Johnson, paster. Song by choir-'Hail Beautiful Morn-

Scripture reading. Prayer by pastor. lending—The Legend of the Lilies, Dorothy Youngs.

Song by Junior Girls .- "Lilies Wreath the more expensive cars, including the power tire pump, dome lights. the Portal." Exercise - "King of Kings," Primar; Department and Juniors. Recitation-"He Shall Rise, Benjamu St. John.

Song by school—"Easter Day."

Exercise—"Purity, Truth and Fragrance," Three Primary Girls.
Recitation—"Road to Easter Happiness," Agnes St. Jhon. Song by choir- Pruise the King." Exercise- Easter Voices,"

Address by Pastor. Song by Chor-"Song of Victory." Benediction.

United Presbyterian Church. Dictz street. Rev. Frank M. Caughey Pastor. Special Easter Service at 10.30, theme The Divine Seal.

Sabbath School 11:45. Y. P. C. U., 6.39. Evening Service with Paster sermon, "Anchor of Belief?"

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. B. M. Jhons, pastor. The Morning Service will Include: Prelude-'Grand Easter Funtasia'

(Lombard.) Offeriory—"Easter Dawn" (Ashmall.)
Postinde—"Majestic." (Lacey.)
Anthem—"Awake Thou That Sleepfires at 7:30 Saturday morning, also the blessing of the Easter candles, the est." (Lerman.) In the evening there will be a special blessing of the baptismal water, the

Easter program as follows:

Prelude — "Festival Processional
March." (Ashmall.) Offert ry-"Canzonetta." (Steiner.) Postlude-"Easter Climph." (Ash-

Cantata-"The Resurrection Hope." I. Prelude-Organ and Plan. II. "Sing with All the Sons of Glory,"

Chorus.
"All Around the Clouds are IIT. cial, in the Moose lodge rooms, Tues-day evening, April 18. Brother Moose, Breaking." Earnone and Tenor Solos with Chorus. "A Vision of Angels." Soprano and Tenor Duct.

"Angels Roll the Rock Away."
Woman's Cherus, Cheir and Contralto Solo.

The Pay of Resurrection." Quar-VII. "Awake, Glad Soul, Awake!" Barmone Solo.

VIII. "But I Knew." Soprano Solo, Tenor Solo and Quartet. 1X, "Christ the Lord is Risen." Quartet and Chorus.

X. "The Shade and Gloom of Life are XI. "The Name of Jesus." Contracto

XII, "I Am the Resurrection and the Lafe," Baritone Solo and Choir, The chorus is composed of twenty coices. Mrs T. J. Gildersleeve will be at the organ and Mrs. George Bird at the piano. Prench hom Mr. Watren Brooks. Trombone, Mr. Ernest Bol-Chapin Memorial.

At Chanin Memorial church Easnighters. The special photo-play for ter services will be conducted at monday, "Nobody" is a dramatic 10.30 a. m. with the following pro-

- "Hallelujah, Chust

Prover. Response.

Rev. G. D. Walker, D. D.

Hymn No. 312. The Sunday school will have spe-(Combuded on Page Nine)

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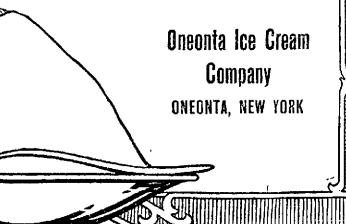
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**OTSEGO COUNTY BOY** Meets With Success on Vaudeville



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antiquity down to the present time, the art of Ventrologuism has been regarded as one of the wonders and mysteries of the world. Even in this Mrs. ago of miracles, Ventroloquism still holds its place as one of the most entertaining accomplishments.

ing of time have strived to attain one definite, but still clusive goal of ambition—Two Ventroloquial Voices Simultaneously. At last this has been accomplished. Whitney Ward, the Ventroloquist, after ten years of con-stant study on this one effect, is acknowledged as the First and Only ventroloquist in the world using two separate and distinct ventriloquial Watch the dummies sing the chorus'

onta theatre today, 2:30-7-8 p. m.

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Couse.

There was a large attendance a he funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Mrs. D. S. Belfield of New Milford, couse, which was held at two o'clock Pa., returned home Friday after a the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A. neighbors testified by their presence and by the numerous and beautiful floral tributes, the depth of their sympathy and regard. Of the floral conesses of the Main Street Baptist remains over Sunday with her grandchurch, the Ladies' Circle and the mother, Mrs. Phoebe Rector, Martha Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. E.

Main street Baptist church, for many few days' stay in New York city. with a comforting and sympathetic recess with her parents, Mr. and address in which fitting tribute was Mrs. Frank Clarke, Chestnut street. paid to one who for long years had been a Mother in Isrcael. Two of the Troy Public schools is spending hymns, "Face to Face," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," were sung by Mrs. Breta Fay and Miss Minnie

Alexander Carson, a student in the Parker.

in the Glenwood cemetery, the bear-the spring vacation at his home here Frederick D. Branch of Binghamton.

Easter Dinner a Pioneer Lunch. Roast native turkey and dressing: Fricasseed native chicken and hot biscuit. Home made not cross buns.

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## Personal

Claude V. Smith esq. is in Albany

E. F. Johnson of Worcester was business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Young of 18 Grand street was in Albany Priday on business for

Leslie Parks of Endicott arrived last evening to spend Easter at his home n this city.

Elisworth Langdon of Schenectady

arrived last evening for a visit with friends in this city.

A. L. Bergan left last evening for Carbondale, Pa., where he will spend Caster with his parents,

Miss Nennie Fairchild of South Side was a guest yesterday of Miss Frances Kellogg at Unadilla. Mrs. W. L. Merrill of this city is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Finn of Albany, for the week-end.

M. J. Esmay, superintendent of the ounty farm at Phoenix Mills, was : usiness visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. W. Barrett of Milford reirned home Friday after a visit with

Mrs. P. C. Hoornbeck and daughters former's sister, Mrs. Berton Todd of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend of this

Mrs. Donald H. Grant, who had was married to Robert Fuller of Ote-missed, and the present time, the art of Ventrologoism has been reded as one of the woodness of evening.

Mrs. Donald H. Grant, who had was married to Robert Fuller of Ote-missed, and the present time, been visiting her mother at Stamford in the last named township. Mr. Fuller died three years afterward and she had been redevening.

Mrs. Claude Gregory returned last evening from Corinth, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beecher Vinslow Miss Marian Babbitt, a teacher at nine years of age; also her aged fath-Greenport, L. I., arrived last evening er, two granddaughters, four sisters—o spend the Easter vacation at her Mrs. Andrew Jacobs of Treadwell,

ome in this city.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Oliver
Mrs. I. L. Shufelt of 6 Fonda ave-Hardendorf of Cherry Valley, and ome in this city. nue is spending a few days with Mrs. George Hallett of Coudersport, her niece. Mrs. Orpha Robbins, at Pa., and by several uncles, aunts, ne-

Wenthem, Mass. Miss Clara Brand, a teacher in the Cooperstown High school, was in On- butes of mind and heart, a loving wife, conta yesterday on her way to her mother and sister, a loyal friend and home in Cortland.

home in Cortland.

Mrs. C. L. Armatage of Albany, who sympathy in its bereavement. Shown in conjunction with the fea-had been spending several days with ture photoplay program at the One-Mrs. D. H. Helyea of this city, rehad been spending several days with turned home Friday. Rehearsal Friday evening, Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. M. V. Beckstedt and children This is a splendid opportunity to learn left yesterday for Albany, where for to play some musical instrument. D. a few days they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. A. Beale.

Mrs. Martha Roarick of 24 Broad street leaves this morning for Chad-

wicks to spend Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Gaffney. offerings in addition to the individual Miss Helen Reid of 37 Cherry street pieces, were tributals from the Dealeft Friday for Altamont, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Rowe de-The services were conducted by parted yesterday afternoon for a so-Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the journ at Atlantic City, N. J., and a years her pastor, who read appropriate scripture selections and followed New City, is spending the Easter

Parks. | medical college of Syracuse university, Interment was in the family plot arrived last evening and will spend ers, who were deacons of the church, being Bert Ackley, M. H. Quacken, chelle, who had been visiting her bush, A. E. Ceperley and George F. cousin, Mrs. W. B. H. McClelland of Gibbs. Among the friends in at-this city, left for home Friday morn-tendance from a distance was Mrs. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrington reurned home Thursday evening, after spending the winter months in Miami, Florida. They report a very enjoyable

rip.
Mrs. A. B. Carson of New York city arrived last evening for an Easter isit at the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. E, G. Brainard, 40 London

Perry Stevens of Grand Gorge, is visiting his friend, L. C. Spencer, a senior at New York university, at his home on Upper East street during the

N. J., is spending the Easter hollday with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Raymond

Mrs. C. J. Armstrong of Milford cas in Unconta Friday, On her return she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Viola D. Newton, who will e her guest for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Rowe of this city left yesterday morning for New York city, whence they expect to

ave later for a sojourn in Atlantic

lty. They will probably be absent bout two weeks, Mrs. George Whiteman of Morris was in Oneonta Friday on her way to New York city where she will spend week with her son, Howard, who is a school in the metropolis, and with er sister, Mrs. Helen Barber.

Elizabeth McDonough, her daughter, Mrs. Hayes Warner, and the latter's children left yesterlay for Norwich, where they will for few days be guests of Mrs. Melonough's sister, Mrs. Hayes Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blaze, daughter Trances and son Arnold, of 11 High treet, departed yesterday morning for Indson Palls, where they were called by tidings of the serious illness of Lewton W. Nors a brother of Mrs.

William ii, Unetps, a senior in the Mbany Law school, who had been stopping a few days at the home of . W. Southworth, 35 Center street, eturned Friday to his home in Sidney enter, where he will spend the re-

namder of the Easter vacation. Secretary A. B. Davis of the Y. M. C. A. at Plattsburg arrived in Oneonta yesterday and will remain over Easter with his tamily at 29 Spruce street. Miss Ruth Davis, who is a dudent of Kenka college, also arrived yesterday for a few days' so-journ at the family home.

Miss Grace Whaling, a teacher in we schools of Monticello, was a guest Friday of her aunt, Mrs, Carl Steere, of this city. She left for her home in Sharon Springs yesterday afternoon, ecompanied by her cousin, Miss Marlorie Steere. The latter will visit her grandmother. Mrs. Ella Engle, in haron for several days.

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## **Easter Inspiration** Henry J. Frommhagen. The funeral of H. J. Frommhag-n, whose death after long and pain-

Awake new Hope at Eastertide! Carol ye birdal Fresh flowers spring! Let child-hosannae swell the praise-Life's "Eventide" its

anthems raise.

Hope's promise looks

to endless days:-

At Eastertide awake

DEATH OF MRS. MERITHEW.

of Otsdawa dies Tuesday.

Otsdawa, April 14.--Lottle Wood

cock, wife of Winsor Merithew of this

place, died Tuesday p. m. after a long illness of pneumonia, aged 46 years.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

She was a woman if noblest attri-

Beginners' Band.

T. Warner, instructor, e-o-d, 1 mo.

Our peanutbutter is delicious. Whit-

nterment will be in the family plot in he Plains cemetery. Mr. Frommhagen was born Septem. ber 7, 1848, in Dannenberg, Northern Germany. He served the required eriod in the military service of his ative land and later went to Hull, england, where he remained for 18 ears, coming in 1893 to the United States, where he was married in New York city to Mrs. Sophia Fosland, of that city, whom he had known in earlier life in the home country. He came with his family to Oneonta sixleen years ago, and since that time had been successfully engaged in busiess, his occupation being ladies' tai-Well-Known Resident of East Branch

OBITUARY.

ful illness, most patiently endured, was briefly noted in The Star of yes-

terday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home, 42

Academy street. His pastor, Rev. Phillip M. Luther, will officiate, and

nd will be greatly missed in this city.

The deceased was a member of the utheran church of the Atonement and was for several years a member of the church council. He was a faithful and excellent workman, an upof Saranac Lake, are guests of the James B. Woodcock of Davenport right citizen, a loving husband and Oneonta, March 28, 1876. In 1891 she Wherever known he will be greatly missed, and his demise will be much

> The surviving members of his family are his wife, above named, and one son, Frederick C. Frommhagen, passubsquently married Mr. Merithew, tor of a Lutheran church in Pitts who survives her along with two sons, burgh, Pa., also two sisters residing in Germany. Though suffering for James C. Futler, a son of her first marriage, and William Merithew, now years from an incurable disease, he was nationt in the midst of pain, and Christian fortitude.

Funeral of Delevan Osterhout.

The funeral of Delevan Osterhout was held from his late home at Emmons Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. W. E. Elwood of the Emmons Methodist Episcopal of scripture and gave appropriate remarks. Two songs were rendered by Favette Delong of Portlandville. There were many floral tributes, among them a large cross from neigh-

bors and friends. Interment was made in the family plot at Riverside cemeemand dis-tery, Onconta, the bearers being B. Biwa tea L. Platt, Fred Murdock, George Man-Discriminating tastes demand disyesterday afternoon at her late home, visit at the home of her son, William fills every requirement. Biwa means chester, Frank McFee, Herbert Bach458 Main street. Many friends and Belfield, of 27 Fair street.

Biwa means chester, Frank McFee, Herbert BachAdvt 1-w. eller and Mr. Smith. Those in attended No. ance from out of town included Mr Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at and Mrs. Maurice Osterhoudt of Coop-Car- erstown, Mrs. Lizzle Burdick of Marythe Windsor, Oneonta, May 1. Careerstown, Mrs. Lizzle Burdick of Marter hotel, Norwich, May 4. advt tf land and Henry Salisbury of Tully.

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on wing and tail surfaces of airplanes

at different points simultaneously has been designed and developed by F. H.

Norton, an engineer of the Langley

Memorial laboratory at Langley field,

Virginia, it was announced by the na-

tional advisory committee for aeronau-

The first experiments were under-

taken by the laboratory for the mavy

department in order to detenine the

distribution of pressure over the hori-

zontal tail surfaces of an airplane and

to analyze the relation of this pres-

sure to structural loads and longi-

tudinal stability and were conducted

on full-sized planes in the air and on

Old Method Described.

The old method consisted in using

a horizontal tail surface inside of

which rubber tubes, connected with a series of holes on the surface, led to

a multiple liquid manometer. The

several tubes of the manometer

registered the pressure at each change

of speed or air pressure and the results

were recorded by an automatic cam-

era which photographed the height of

To study various pressures in accel-

ometer and consequently the new manometer was developed, substituting the

deflection of metal diaphragms and a means of automatically recording their deflection for the liquid manometer

Tells of Results Achieved.

Among the results achieved by the

That the low average load per

square foot on the usual type of tail

That the records taken of the same

pressures on tail surfaces in acceler-

A complete manometer for making pressure distribution tests has been

sent to the army air service engineer-

ing laboratory at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, for experiment by army ex-

It was also learned that the Langley

laboratory contemplates a further

study to ascertain the pressure on dif-

ferent parts of wing and tall surfaces

at very high speed, in an effort to

learn, if possible, the causes of several

accidents which occurred in aviation

races, where the planes were making very high speeds and for which no

BLAME WIRELESS FOR SPOOKS

Fire Underwriters See Stations as

Explaining Scare in Antigonish

County, Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S.—The proximity of radio stations is the latest explanation

of Antigonish county spooks, which

have driven Alex MacDonald and

Fire underwriters are discussing

have been due to electric phenomena,

caused by powerful wireless stations

Several other families in Antigon-

ish county are now reported to have

been driven from their homes by mystergens fires during the last dozen

Inquiries received here indicate a

small army of American newspaper

men is preparing to follow Dr. Wal-

ter Franklin Prince, director of the

American Institute for Scientific Re-

search, who has accepted an invitation

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Alex Stewart, a prominent farmer of Peak's Brook, who was convaleswas taken with acute indigestion early in the week and died Thursday evening. The funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

Editor Clark Here,

## TIMELY TREADWELL TOPICS

Treadwell, April 14 .- Wm. Carpenter of New York is boarding for a few weeks at Miss Jennic Brazee's.— Mrs. Delancey Van Buskirk enter at 10:30 Sunday in the Methodist tained the Rebekahs and a few in- Episcopal church. Dr. G. W. Grinvited guests Friday evening. The octom will have charge of the service casion was her senventieth birthday. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth All enjoyed the evening with games and music and delicious refreshments

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The Messial, was presented under the young men of the family from the conductorship of Thomas Wilson and the will be served.—Twenty were present at the Home ty-five were present at the Home Miss Coats had charge of the meeting. -Friends and neighbors gathered at Carl Benders Saturday evening to help Mrs. Bender celebrate her 59th birthday. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all and delicious refreshcolored by all and deficious refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ward of Delhi visited relatives here Tuesday.—The annual lire district meeting for the election of Editor William Clark of the Rural Valley Times, Pa., Is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Youmans, for a vacation. Rural Valley is located in the mining district of Fennsylvania and trade and business in all lines there are seriously affected by the miners' strike.

district meeting for the election of officers will be held Thursday afternoon, April 20th.—Miss Grace Georgia, of the Oneonta Normal, is spending her Easter vacation at her home here and assisting in caring for her brother. Clinton, who has been very the miners' strike.

Mrs. Austin Edwards

### IN HOBART CHURCHES

Program of Sunday Services—Wo man' Organizations Elect Officers

Hobart, April 14.--Morning worship Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league, "Making Christ our Guest;" leader, Donald Lyon,

Worship at 10:30 Sunday morning n the Presbyterian church; subject of sermon, "The Christian Evolution f Eternal Life." Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor, "Citizens of Two Worlds;" leader, Miss Carol lich. Union service at 7:30 p. m.
In St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday morning, Holy Communion at 8 and 11. Church school and distribution of Easter eggs at noon. No evening service.

## Church Organizations.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held their annual meeting with Mrs. F. T. Sillinian Wednesday afternoon, when the fol-President—Mrs. E. T. VanBuren.
Vice President—Miss Anna Carroll.

Secretary-Mrs. Wayne Peters. Treasurer-Mrs. W. B. Puffer, At a recent meeting of the Foreign Missionary society, the following offi-

cers were elected: President-Miss Dora Silliman. Vice presidents-Mrs. Fred Lyons and Mrs. F. T. Sillinan.

Secre ary-Mrs. W. B. Puffer. Treusurer-Mrs. A. S. Carroll. The Home Missionary socey has

lected officers as follows: President-Mrs. John Kuiskern. Vice president-Mrs. A. S. Carroll. Secretary-Mrs. Alex Avery. Corresponding secretary - Miss trances Taylor.

Treasurer-Mrs. John Peters.

## Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carrell moored to Oneonta Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. I. Carroll and family, who will meet Mr. Carroll at Oneonta and continue the trip to Owego to spend Easter,-Miss Letha Voorhees of Stamford was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Hager, Thurs day .- Marshall, the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Milton Budd, has been ill with a gathering in the head, but is improved. There have been several similar cases.—Miss Carol Rich, who teaches at Bogota, N. J., is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rich. — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Avery are visiting relatives in Kingston. — Mr. and Mrs. George Rich and family are visiting relatives in Syracuse, — William Boose entertained a party of young friends at his home on Creamery Hill Wednesday afternoon, Supper was served and a happy afternoon was served and a happy afternoon was possed by the company. — Miss Eleanor Campbell spont the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell at Eucliea. — Among Onconta callers Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. VanBuren, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Elizabeth McNaught and Mrs. Herman Kuiskern, — Miss Dora Silliman, wan has been in California for several months, is expected to arrive in Onco. months, is expected to arrive in One-onta Saturday. -- Miss Helen King and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King motored to Albany Friday for the day. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Laura White of Stamford, called on Hobart friends Friday.

SOUTH KORTRIGHT

South Kortright, April 14.— Miss Mildred Harkness is spending the

Easter vacation with relatives in Delhl.-Miss Fannie Hubbell of Oneonta, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Sinclair Snyder.-Plan now to attend the special Easter Service at the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Music by the orchestra 10:40 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. Our popular highway commissioner, Jesse Dibble, Jr., began re-surfacing Main street on Friday morning. A much needed improvement.-Rev. H. A. Armitage and family, accompanied by Miss Marie Henderson and friend, of Oneonia, spent the day at Cooperstown on Friday.— Elbert Barnhart was in Ackville and vicinity on Thursday on business.

## BLOOMVILLE THIS WEEK

County Demonstrator Attends Hom Bureau Meeting Today.

Bloomville, April 14.-Mrs. D. H Bucknam of Walton, county demon-strator for the Home Bureau, will hold a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church parlors Saturday, April 15, for the making of dress forms and organdy flowers. The meeting will pen at ten o'clock.

L. B. Sackrider is quite ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. Sam Murdock, -Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall of Ellen ville, were guests at E. W. Simmons this week .- A meeting in the interest of Junior project work was held in the school house Saturday evening Supt. of schools A. T. Hamilton and John Lenox, who has charge of the work for the county, gave an interest-ing talks with colored slides to illustrate, also Mr. Young of Cornell gave in address .- There will be service in st. Paul's Episcopal church on Good Friday at 1:50 p. m ..- Wilbur Cleveland spent the week-end with Frank-lin friends.—J. E. Powell is spending few days at Cooperstown.-Rev. and Mrs. Jones and family left Thurs day morning for their new charge a

### Franklin Hello Girl Resigns.

Franklin, April 14 .-- Mrs. W. R Elderkin, who has held a position as night operator for the past two years and has been doing day service for the past six months with the Onleout Valley Telephone company at Franklin, has tendered her resignation. effective April 15. Mrs. Elderkin was a very obliging and efficient operator and has a host of friends who will regret her leaving the exchange. Mrs. Eiderkin will in the future devote her time to dressmaking.

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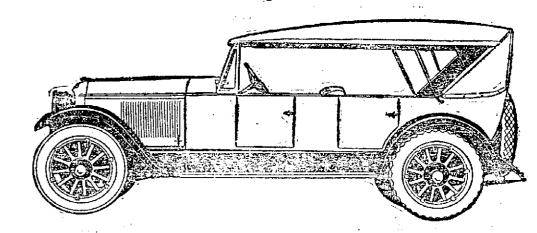
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God Our Strength." (Adams).
Hymn 261—"Christ the Lord is Risen
Today." (Wesley).

Hymn 265-"How Calm and Beauti-ful the Morn." (Hastings).

At 7:30 p. m. the Easter services for

Everyone is cordially invited to at-

the Sunday school will be conducted, using the leaflet "Easter Voices."

tend the services.
Easter exercises by the Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.:
Opening Music. Orchestra.

Opening Chorus-'In Paths of Vic-

Song by School-"Voices of Victory

Recitation — "Happy Easter Day."

John Genberg. Recitation-"The Garden." Margaret

Song by School-"Let the Glad Bells

Ring."

Exercise—"Together." Philip Luther and Marjorie Schrader.

Recitation — "The Easter Story."

Helgrig Lindstrom.

Duet. Yula Davenport and Margaret

Grant.

Exercise — 'The Easter Bouquet."

Primary Girls.

Song by School—"Oh Gates of Morn"

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Father Noonan.

The services will include the fol-

Processional - "Spring Has Come."

Offertory-'Hallelujah." (Miegand).

Choir—'O, Salutorus," "Tatum Ergo,"

"Laudati Dominum"

Postlude — "March of the Priests."

Pretty Bumpty, Aren't You?

The foregoing selections will be ac-

companied by the organ and a six-

Service, Page 150, Gloria Patrie

Boys' Choir. Choir-"Mass in G." (Millard).

(Mendelssohn).

Hymn, No. 314

Rise, Hymn, No. 312

(Grey). Ascription of Praise. Apostles' Creed.

Scripture Lessons.

Offertory.

Hymn 1J5.

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(Faulkes)

Postlude —

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Invocation. Responsive Selection 22.

Violin Solo -- "Traumere:" Render-

Anthem - "I Am the Ressurection"

Sermon - "The Third Day He Rose

The evening service will include:

Reception to new members and Observation of Lords Supper.

Solo—"The Silent Voice" Rendered

by Miss Minnie Parks.

Anthem — "Shadows Lengthen, Twilight Falls" (Spence).

Organ Selections rendered by Mrs. Jer-

Thirty-five young ladies and girls

will present an Easter program, for the Sunday school, entitled "The Gates

of Easter," consisting of a variety of

interesting numbers, as given in the

Chorus—"Oh Gates of Morn."
Recitation — "Never a Day Like Easter" Lenore Blanchard.
Solo — "Easter Dawn." Ruth Wool-

Sexton, Frances Marcan, Frances Hodge, Isbella Oliver, Marian Bookhout, Bernice Kilpatrick, Alice Morgan. Chorus — "The Lily Bells of Easter."

Recitation - "The Garden." Mildred

Solo-"In the Garden." Mrs. Guy Fay.

Chorus — "What Is the Message Eas-ter Brings"

Quotation. Bernice Brown.

house, violin obligato, Mrs. Lowell Huntington Recitation — "Never Dawn." Ruth Woolhouse, violin obligate, Mrs.

following Chorus—"Open Gates of Easter."

Quotation. Lela Andrus.

"Festival March."

ed by Mrs. Lowell Huntington.

Benediction

The Nicene Creed.

Holy Communion.

Responsive Reading.

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Doxology.

Announcements.

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## EASTER AT THE CHURCHES

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#### Pirst Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian enurch, Mair reet, Rev. James C Russell, D. D The morning service on Easr Sunday will be as follows relude—"Easter March'
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ozology. ords Prayer.

loria. iolin Solo—Selected Rendered by Albert J. Smalldone. ymn 214.

nthem--"At the Sepulchre" (Nev-

ymn 244.

ole and Double Quartet-Inflammatus-"When Tou Comest," Stabat Mater. Rendered by Miss Lauren.

Response-Sevenfold Amen (Stainer). Rendered by the Double

Quartet. ertory -- "To Spring." (Grieg) Rendered by Mrs Mills tring Quartet-"Reverse" (E. Bay-

puartet—"Easter Day" (Berwald). htthem—"Holy Art Thou" (Handel). Rendered by Double Juartet, String Quartet, Organ and Plano.

Postlude - March from "Athalia" (Mendelssohn). Rendered by String Quartet, Organ and Pr-

Exercise—"Pairs." Mrs. Hiller's class. Exercise—"The Sentries Who Fled From Their Posts." Mrs. Wit-Organ-Contemplation (Gaul) "The Selections from the "Crucifixion"

Anthem by Choir-"Alleluia! Christ Is Risen." 1. "And They Came to a Place Named Gethsemane" "Could Ye Not Recitation — Easter Violet." Violet Watch With Mc" "Jesu, Lord Weightman. Song by School -- "Wherefore Ring Jesu, Bound in Bitter Anguish." Rendered by Mr. Pierce and Chorus. the Bells"
Exercise — "A Happy Day." Four Mr. Perry, Mr.

Prierce and Chorus.

"Processional to Calvary" Renderded by Mrs. Mills and Miss Rove.

"Fling Wide the Gates" "How Primary boys.

Exercise — "A Happy Day." Four Children.

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Sweet Is the Grace of His Sacred Primary Bong. "Christ Arose" Song by School — "There's a Glory." and Chorus.

and Chorus.
"There Was Darkness Over All the Offertory. Address. Rev. P. M. Luther. Earth." 'Father, Into Thy Hands Duet. Haskell Fowler and Rev. P. M. I Commend My Spirit." Rendered by Mr. Pierce and Male Quar-Exercise. Julia Cummings and Dorothy Schrader.
Song by School — "What Is the Message That Easter Brings."

PART THE SECOND

Selections from the Oratorio, "Redemption" (Gounod).

Rendered by chorus
The Holy Women at the Sepulchre." "The Angel Appearing to the Holy Women," rendered by Miss Lauren and Mr. Perry.

"The Lord, He is Risen Again," rendered by the Ladies' Choir -"I Know M; Redeemer Liveth." Rendered by Miss Lauren. Offertory- The Angelus" (T. Saint

George). Anthem-Praise the Lord." (Ran-

degger).
Postiude — "Festival March." (Ashmall).

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flowing through the condenser without actually doing so. An alternating current is one whose strength periodically in-creases from zero to a maximum value and decreases to zero in first one direction, then the other. The alternations of current are due to increases and decreases of electrical pressure in alternate directions. A condenser in the circuit is alternately charged and discharged as the current changes. The back pressure of the conden-

organe and decreases the other does also, and both are in step with each other. Since there are opposing pressures, the current will not rise and fall in step with will not rise and fall in step with the applied pressure, but will attain its maximum value in each direction BEFORE the pressure. The current is then said to "lead" the pressure. Also, since the current does not rise and fall in step with the pressure changes there must be an effective resistance counted by the condensar. This effective resistance. caused by the condenser. This effective resistance does not choke back the current, but assists it. If we call the effective resistance in this case "reactance" it is seen that the registance under consideration has just the opposite effect of inductive reactance. We can call it "capacitive reactance."

Capacitive reactance may then be used to nullify the effect of in-ductive reactance in an alternat-ing current circuit. In the case of reactance means a decrease of current, providing the applied pressure remains constant. An increase of capacitive reactance. current under the same condi-

tions. Capacitive reactance decreases with an increase of either condenser capacity or frequency converse is also true -that is. that capacitive reactance in-creases with a decrease of either condenser capacity or frequency Compare this with variation of inductive reactance

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Anthem — 'Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" (Ashford). SIONS. United Presbyterian Church Dietz street, Rev. Frank M. Caughey, pastor.

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ry Wilson—"A Song of Melody," (Clegg); "Easter Dawn," (Ashmall), "Allegro Moderato," (Ma. River Street Baptist Church Rev Norman S. Burd, pastor. Morning worship at 10 30. Easter

ermon.

Easter service for Bible school at Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 Evening service at 7 30. Easter ser-

mon, "The Likeness of the Ressurection" Baptism will follow the sermon.

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Missionary Society Meets,

ertson, Red Cross nurse of Oneonta and vicinity. In order to show the

ladies the character and scope of the

Cross in the city, Miss Robertson gave a defailed report of the calls she was obliged to make in a single day. She emphasized the importance of a motor car in the saving of time and energy

free, free, That we may live, and sing to Thee Alleiuia!



The Doncing Demons, with Vod-Vil's Musical Comedy Novelty, "Pearls of Pekin," coming to Hathaway's New Oncouta theatre commencing Monday Matinee, April 17. Shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the Feature Photoplays which are changed daily.

## **NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED**

P. P. Cooper Encampment, No. 112, Inducts New Officers With Banquet Following — District Deputy Wood Installing Officer.

Last evening, at Odd Fellow's temple on Chestnut street, the following officers of P. P. Cooper Encampment, No. 112, were installed: Chief Patriarch—George A. Mun-

son. High Priest-S. J. Stone.

Senior Warden—H. E. Melhorn.
Junior Warden—John Whiteman.
Recording Scribe—Robert Shaul.
Guide—William S. Crandall. 1st Watch—Fred Murdock. 2nd Watch—Fred Whitman. 3d Watch—William Sessions.

1st Guard of Tent-Earl F. Eduards. Ind Guard of Tent-Arthur Dudley. Finance Committee - John Jeffries.

Earl F. Edwards, Claude Mackey, Grand Lodge Representative—S. J.

Proxy-George Dudley,

Grand Senior Warden, Charles H.
Sitts; Deputy Grand High Priest, J.
Henry Potter; Deputy Grand Recording Scribe, Fred Murdock; Deputy

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Grand Recording Scribe, Fred Murdock; Deputy Grand Sentinel, George S. Dudley.
Following the installation there was

Dr. Wiley, Prof. Allyn of Westfield. and other eminent authorities endorse good butterine. Hygrade brand but- in the eating. But its goodness is in

Fresh Eggs 28c 39c

New Cream Cheese .... 27c

Old Cream Cheese ...... 35c

Brick Cheese ...... 25e

Limburg Cheese ...... 33c

Cottage Cheese, 2 for .... 25e

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Red Salmon ..... 25c

Pink Salmon ...... 13c

Del Monte Salmen ...... 25e

Cod Fish, 1 lb. box. . . . . . 27c

Shredded Wheat, 2 for .... 25c

Corn Flakes ...... oge

H O Oat Meal, 2 for ..... 25c

Mothers Oats ..... ice

and Fels Nap., 8 for .... 17e

Ivory, Large, 2 for ..... 2nc

Ivory, Small, 3 for ..... 20c

Otagon & Kirkman's .... 08c

Palmolive, 3 for ...... 25e

Lenox, 7 for ...... 25c

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## HOWARD D. JANE GRADUATES

Completes Course at Moody Bible In stitute in Chicago,

Howard D. Jane, member of the Main street Baptist church of Onconta, is one of sixty-four students, thir-ty-seven men, and twenty-seven wo-men, who will graduate from The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Thursday, April 20. These students have compoleted a two years course to Concord, N. C. Thomas Fine Teneral have completed a two years course in the Bible, gospel music, and practi-cal methods of Christlan work, and will go forth into various kinds of Christian work at home and abroad. Iwenty-four of this number have volunteered for the foreign field. They represent twenty-two states of the Untepresent twenty-two states of the conion, and five foreign countries: Canada, England Netherlands, Norway,
was inadvertently made in the history
of this tragic case of the name of
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the vanishing the case of the name of 4th Watch—William Davison.

Inside Sentinel—Charles Emberson, and Sweden. Mr. Jane expects to take Outside Sentinel—Morris Townsend, up evangelistic work.

The graduation address will be given by the Dean of the Institute, Rev. | charge of the proceedings for the peolames M. Gray, D. D.

Automobiles -- New Oakland sedans, coupe, touring and roadsters; if Mr. VanHorne has noted the omis-also, used auto, bargains: Buick, sion he is assured that it was entirely The officers were installed by Dis-Chandier, Dodge, Willys Knight, unintentional, and he will n trict Deputy Fred R. Wood of this Kash and Chevrolet, 490 touring, consent to forgive and forget. city, assisted by the following: Deputy All reduced for this week. Call to-

> The Fleming Elite Shop, 192 Main Street, Over Becker's Bakery,

Every of the installation there was a banquet with a generous provision of eatables and the evening proved very enjoyable for all in attendance, which included several visiting patriarchs.

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Premier Salad Dress, Small 14c.

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Del Monte Pincapple .... 39c

Del Monte Pincapple . . . . 31c

Del Monte Spinach ..... 29c

Del Monte Peaches ..... 31c

Der Monte Raisins ...... 21c

Coffee, Oneco ...... 35c

Coffee, Golden ..... 27e

Coffee, Silver ..... 23c

Tens, Green Jap. ..... 70c

Teas, Green Jap ...... 50c

Teas, Green Jap. ..... 40c

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## FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY

New Regulations of Public Service The strife is e'er, the battle dener Commission itelative to Operations of Bus lines over Grade Crossings. The song of triumph has began Alleluis:

Albany, April 14.-The Public Service commission today took steps to The powers of death have done their insure added protection to the public worst. insure added protection to the public by adopting an order laying down drastic requirements in the operation and equipment of all stage and bus lines throughout the state under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The most important of the new re-

quirements provides that all stages and busce must be brought to a full stop not less than 20 feet nor more than 50 feet from any grade crossing of a stream or interurban railroad over which the vehicle must pass, and to require the operator of the motor ous to look carefully in each direction before crossing. If the way is clear, the operator must cross with the transmission not higher than in second year in the case of progressive or selective type transmissions, or low gear in the case of planetary

### Other New Requirements.

Other new requirements which go into effect at once are as follows: "That all such vehicles shall con-spicnously display route or designation signs in front, and signs near the entrance indicating whether fares

are collected on entering or leaving.
That all vehicles must carry time tables conspicuously displayed and the amount of fare charged.

"That all owners of such vehicles Henderson, as leader, conducted the shall by proper rules and regulations meeting. There were many ladies in cause the operators to comply strictly attendance and all showed much incause the operators to comply strictly with the provisions of the General Highway traffic and Highway law respecting speed, rules of the road, signals, parking, loading and unloading, equipment, registration, license of chauffeurs.

"That all such vehicles shall be

maintained in a clean sanitary condi-tion, and shall be lighted by artifi-cial light at such times when being

Alarm 55 rung in from the box at the corner of Chestnut and Pearl streets at 10:30 o'clock last evening, pulled the city firemen away from the pulled the city firemen away from the close of her address the regular their dance in Municipal hall and sent they posthaste to the locality. The only flames in sight were those from a small brush fire in the D. & H. yards near the roundhouse and the services of the men and truck were not needed. It developed that a woman residing nearby had seen the flames from the brush fire and thinking that they came from a dwelling turned in the alarm.

Alarm 55 rung in from the box at the covering wide territory. Miss Robertson gave an account of several and then face out of public view. A kemedy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable needy that has stood the

Tramp Quintet Haled Into Court. A quintet of knights of the road

pleaded guilty to charges of being tate tramps when arraigned before Concord, N. C., Thomas King, Hunt-ington, L. I., Peter Brigli, New York eity, and Eugene Marsh and Michael Btas of nowhere in particular. They were arrested by D. & H. officers.

Van Horne Was District Attorney.

Orange L. VanHorne, Esq., who was district attorney at the time. He had ple, and conducted the case with the ability which distinguished his entire career as county presecuting officer. Dodge, Willys Knight, unintentional, and he will no doubt

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, employes of round house, D. & H. shop crafts, federated committee, County Nurses' association and the First Methodist Episcopal church for

## Card of Thanks,

For numerous acts of kindness and for helpful sympathy during the illess and following the death of our cloved mother and grandmother. Mrs. Sarah A. Couse, also for the eautiful flowers and for cars for the funeral, we wish to extend heartfelt

Mrs. Zillah VanCleft, Kathleen VanCleft.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt banks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our ecent bereavement; also for ecautiful floral offering and for the use of the nutos.

Abram Osterhout and family, Miss Vanila Osterhout,

## Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all friends who in contributed to me their sympathy and kindness during the sickness and death of my beloved husband, John Brand, who died April 11th, 1922. Especially Elder Scholl and Dr. Pomeroy.

Mrs. Mary E. Brand.

## Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the P. H. C. for he plant that I received during my Mrs. Robert Enstice.

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- A lady as meat cook oneer lunch.

#### TREE PLANTING PARTIES EASTER MORN

Conservation Club Receives Large Shipment of Trees — Planting Partics Arranged for Today and To-

The Oneonta Conservation club has But Christ their legions hath dispersed; let shout of holy joy outburst. Atleluia! received from the State Conservation commission 10,000 three year old white pine trees and will immdiately plant them on its forest and game preserve at Cooperstown Junction. Automobiles will leave the post office at 2 p. m. today and tomorrow to carry to the preserve all members of the club and friends who will join the tree planting party.

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All glory to our risen Head:

Alleluia!

at 2 p. m. today and tomorrow to carry to the preserve all members of the club and friends who will join the tree planting party.

Mattocks and pails are already on hand, with the trees, at the club house on the preserve. It is desired by officials of the club that all who can on the preserve. It is desired by offi-cials of the club that all who can possibly do so join the party today or tomorrow, or both, both to help plant He closed the
yawning gates
of heli;
The bars from
heaven's high
portals feli; the trees and to investigate the fish pond and other projects planned by

#### Store Opening Postponed.

Let hymns of praise His tri-umphs tell: Alieluia! The opening of the new hardware the opening of the new hardware store at Cooperstown of A. H. Mur-dock of this city has been postponed until April 18. The store, which Leigh Murdock will manage, will carry a complete line of hardware, paint and modern farm machinery.

#### The River Street Greenhouses

Have a fine line of flowers for Easter First quality at a low price. We don't The Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met yesterday in the church parlors at 2:30. Mrs. raise prices just because there is a demand for more. Phone 467. Advt 2t

## After the singing of the opening hymn, Mrs. Henderson introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Robertson, Red Cross pages 1 PEPTO-MANGAN

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